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AUGUST 1979

news from HOPE

COLLEGE

PUBLISHED BY THE HOPE COLLEGE OFFICE OF INFORMATION SERVICES

Vol. 11, no. 1
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Phelps, Van Vleck Projects Underway

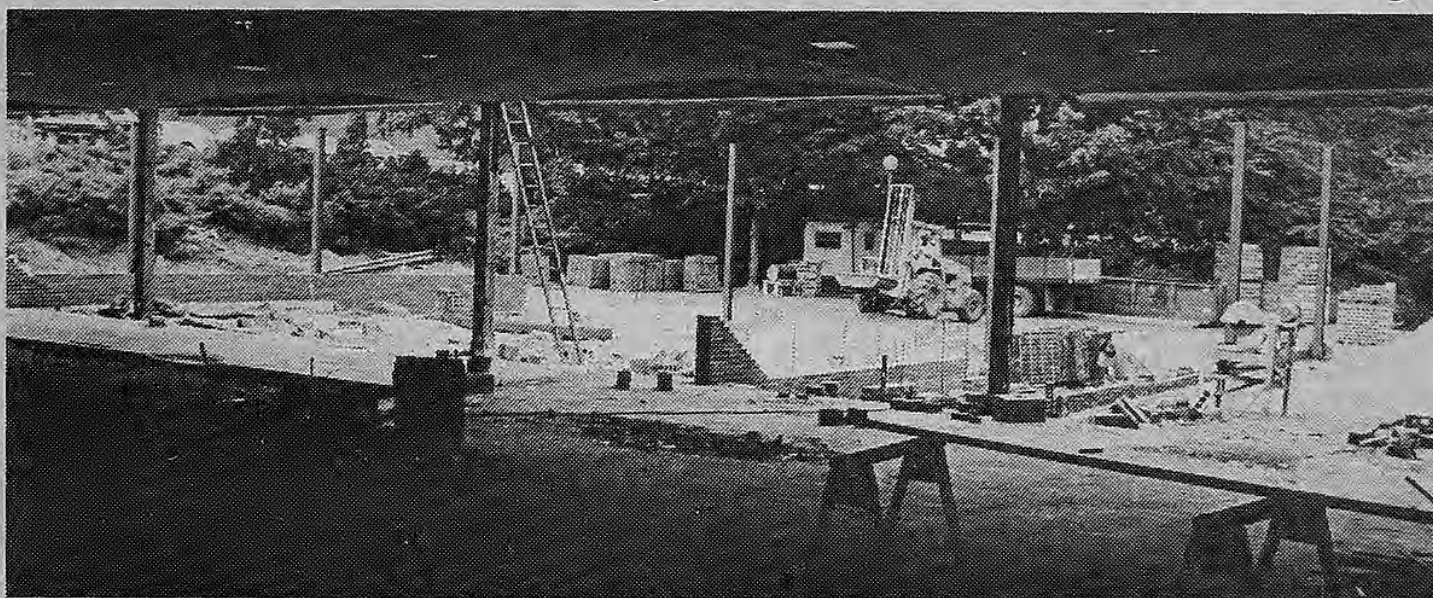
Two major construction projects which will significantly improve the quality of residential life for Hope students have kept the campus humming this summer.

Work is well underway on a \$1,170,000 project to expand the main dining room at Phelps Hall while Van Vleck residence hall, the oldest building on the Hope campus, is undergoing a \$350,000 renovation.

The Van Vleck project is expected to be ready in time for the start of the 1979-80 school year while the Phelps work will be done late in the first semester.

President Gordon J. Van Wylen noted that the Phelps Hall project is of vital importance because of the College's residential nature with more than 1,500 students taking their meals on campus.

The College's enrollment has increased fifty percent since the present Phelps dining room was constructed in 1960. The enlarged dining room will increase seating capacity from 350 to 675. The design will reduce serving lines and create an atmosphere conducive to more leisurely meals. The room will have four separate dining areas and can be adapted to permit the entire area to be used for ban-



Seating capacity will be nearly doubled in enlarged Phelps Hall dining room.

quets. This flexibility will enable the College to accommodate conference and conventions during the summer months and other times when school is not in session.

Included in the project is a new serving area and modern equipment for food preparation.

Van Vleck was built in 1857 to house the Holland Academy, a preparatory school

which was the forerunner of Hope College. Van Vleck was designated an historical site by the State of Michigan in 1976. It is currently used as a residence hall for women.

The College's architect in collaboration with design consultants from the Herman Miller Company of Zeeland, Mich. have developed reconstruction plans to bring the building as close as possible to its original design.

Members of the Women's League for Hope College have pledged \$100,000 toward the Van Vleck project.

Kresge Foundation Issues Challenge

The Trustees of The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich. have awarded a \$200,000 challenge grant to Hope College toward the Phelps and Van Vleck projects.

The challenge grant will help the College toward its efforts to raise the \$1,520,000 needed to expand the dining room at Phelps and to renovate Van Vleck.

The grant was announced by William H. Baldwin, Chairman of the Board of The Kresge Foundation, to Hope College President Gordon J. Van Wylen.

The College has raised \$970,000 toward the project costs, according to President Van Wylen. Terms of the challenge grant are that the College is to complete funding for these projects by June 15, 1980.

The Kresge Foundation, one of the largest in the United States in size of assets and appropriations, was created by the personal gifts of the late Sebastian S. Kresge, founder of the S. S. Kresge Company. The Company and the Foundation are not related in any way.

Since 1924, appropriations of over \$346 million have been made to institutions in the areas of higher education, health services, the arts, social welfare and conservation.

President Van Wylen pointed to the significant contributions of The Kresge Foundation to the campus development program of Hope College. Over the past decade, the

Foundation has awarded Hope College \$1 million for construction projects.

A \$500,000 challenge grant in 1970 spearheaded a campaign to raise funds to build the Peale Science Center. A \$300,000 gift in 1976 was designed for the Dow Health and Physical Education Center.

A natatorium in the Dow Center is named in honor of The Kresge Foundation.

In addition, the Foundation, in 1960, awarded a \$50,000 grant toward construction of the physics-mathematics building and in 1968 presented a \$25,000 gift for the DeWitt Student and Cultural Center.

"This has been a very good decade at Hope College," said President Van Wylen. "The physical facilities are the finest they have ever been and this has had an impact for good in every facet of the work of the College. We are deeply grateful to the staff and Board of Trustees of The Kresge Foundation for the strategic role they have played in making this possible."

To Our Readers

We recognize the importance of maintaining regular communication with the friends of Hope College. In addition to personal contacts, this is accomplished primarily through the printed word such as this publication.

In recent years the number of people (alumni, students, parents, friends, industry, churches, foundations) on our mailing list has grown to over 40,000.

All of you receive *News from Hope College* on a quarterly basis while segments of our constituency have been sent *The Hope College Magazine* and *Presidential Update*.

This diversity in publications has frequently resulted in either a duplication of articles so as to assure that everyone is aware of what is happening at Hope or in a rare case has meant that not everyone knows about all the programs of the College.

In addition, we, like you, have been caught-up in the inflation spiral, especially in the area of increased postal costs and the price for paper. For these reasons we undertook an evaluation during 1978-79 of our publications program.

With concurrence from the Board of the Hope College Alumni Association we have decided to cease publication of the *Hope College Magazine* while increasing the frequency of *News from Hope College* from four to six times a year. We will also maintain the frequency of the *Presidential Update* as well as issuing an Annual Report in the Fall.

We are committed to maintaining a quality communication program that will incorporate into *News from Hope College* all the features of the magazine.

While the tabloid newspaper style of *News from Hope College* might not be as flashy as a magazine format it is our sincere hope that our readers will recognize this change as an effort to maintain a quality communication program while being good stewards of the College's resources.

Thomas L. Renner, Editor

Record Freshman Class Enrolled For 1979-80



William N. Hubbard

A record freshman class is anticipated for the 1979-80 academic year.

College officials are predicting a freshman class of 600 men and women and an overall enrollment (fulltime and part-time) of 2,380 students. Last year the headcount for the first semester was 2,371 while first-time freshmen totaled 579.

College residence halls will be filled to capacity, according to Michael Gerrie, dean of students.

Residence halls will open for the Fall semester on Saturday, Sept. 1 with freshmen and their parents participating in orientation.

Classes will begin Tuesday, Sept. 4 with the opening convocation that evening at 7:30 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

Dr. William N. Hubbard, president of The Upjohn Company and former dean of the Medical School at the University of Michigan will be the speaker at the opening convocation.



Alumni Profile

Willard Wichers

Dutch Godfather 'to Community, College and the World

See page 6

Trustees Have Five New Members

The election of five new members to the Hope College Board of Trustees and the re-election of a current trustee have been announced by College President Gordon J. Van Wylen.

Leonard Mass of Grandville, Mich., Willard De Groot of Los Angeles, Calif., Marianne Van Eenanaam of Grand Haven, Mich., the Rev. John Maassen of Lansing, Ill. and the Rev. James Neevel of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. are newcomers to the College's governing board, while Peter Cook of Grand Rapids, Mich. has been re-elected to serve his second six-year term.

Willard DeGroot, a 1939 graduate of Hope, is executive chairman and chairman of the executive committee of Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards, Inc., a stock broking corporation with offices in Los Angeles. He holds an M.B.A. degree from Northwestern University and served five years in the U.S. Navy, retiring in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant commander. That same year he joined Bateman, Eichler & Co. and was elected president of the firm in 1960.

He is a past president of Bond Club of Los Angeles, a former chairman of the California Group of Investment Bankers Association of America, and has held membership in the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. District Committee, the Board of Governors of Investment Bankers Association of America, the Regional Firms Advisory Group to the Special Committee on Member Firm Cost and Revenues of the New York Stock Exchange and the Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange.

He is on the boards of numerous California business and educational institutions.

DeGroot and his wife Barbara have two children, Mrs. William W. Drewry III and John Sheldon DeGroot. He lists as hobbies tennis, golf and jogging and has a special interest in collecting English antiques and 18th and 19th century English art.

Leonard Maas is president of Gillisse Construction Company, a firm he joined in 1945 after serving for five years in the U.S. Army.

He is vice president of Grandville Economic Development Corporation Board, a former member of the Grandville Planning Commis-



Maas



DeGroot



Van Eenanaam



Maassen



Neevel

sion and has served on the local school board for eight years. He is also a member of the local Rotary Club.

A charter member of Olivet Reformed Church of Grandville, he has been active as a choir member, a Sunday school teacher and youth group leader, and served as vice president of the consistory.

He is treasurer of Reformed Church Laymen's Publicity Committee, and holds membership on the Camp Geneva Board and the Pine Rest Foundation Board.

Maas and his wife Marjorie have two sons, Thomas, a 1978 Hope graduate, and Steven, who will be a junior at Hope this fall. His special interests include travel, photography, music and gardening.

The Rev. John Maassen, a 1942 Hope College graduate, has served since 1970 as Field Secretary for the Chicago Synod of the Reformed Church in America. A graduate of Western Theological Seminary, he previously held pastorates in Palmyra, N.Y., Hingham, Wis., Des Moines, Iowa, and Kalamazoo and Grandville, Mich. From 1942-1945 he served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps.

He is chairman of the RCA Council of Field Secretaries, and a member of the Dallas TX Cluster of New Churches Task Force. A past president of the Chicago Synod, he has also held seats on the RCA Board of Pensions and the denomination's Christian Action Commission.

Maassen and his wife, the former Harriet Muyskens (Hope College Class of 1947), have five children: Elizabeth Hoogheem, a 1971

Hope graduate; Stephen; Mary, a member of the Hope Class of 1976; Susan Toren, a member of the Hope Class of 1977; and Janet. His hobbies include reading, travel and music.

The Rev. James Neevel has been senior pastor of New Hackensack Reformed Church, Wappingers Falls, N.Y. since 1975. A graduate of New Brunswick Theological Seminary, he previously held pastorates in Clarksville and North Syracuse, N.Y.

A 1956 graduate of Hope College, Neevel was Hope's first fifth generation student and this past fall his oldest daughter, Kathryn, became the College's first six generation freshman. He is also a fifth generation minister in the Reformed Church.

He is currently vice president of the Classis of Mid-Hudson and a member of its executive

committee, vice chairman of Poughkeepsie Counseling Center, a director of Dutchess Interfaith Council and chairman of its media committee, and a member of the editorial council of *The Church Herald*. He is a former president of the Synod of Albany and the board of directors of Lewis M. Fowler Memorial Camp. He was a member of the Reformed Church General Synod Executive Committee from 1973-1975.

Neevel is married to the former Barbara Jeffry, a 1956 Hope graduate. They have four children: Kathryn, Kenneth, John and Jeffrey. Neevel's special interests are music and drama, both of which have played an important role in his ministry.

Marianne Wierks Van Eenanaam, a 1956 Hope College graduate, has returned this past year to a career in high school teaching, serving as a substitute in the Grand Haven district. She is presently a board member of West Shore Symphony Orchestra and is serving her third year as elder and clerk of Christ Community Church of Spring Lake. She has been active in PTA and Boy Scout activities and served on various boards and auxiliaries.

She is married to John Van Eenanaam, a 1951 Hope graduate. Their oldest daughter Sue is a fourth generation Hope College junior. Other children include Jim and Julie.

Van Eenanaam lists as hobbies and interests book clubs, study and discussion groups and tennis.

Alumna Reflects On RCA Ordination of Women

"Just a bystander. . . ." That's the way the Rev. Connie Longhurst '74 described her reasons for attending the Reformed Church General Synod held on the Hope campus in mid-June.

Unlike three of her colleagues (among them Joyce Borgman '72 DeVelder) whose ordinations were in question at this year's Synod, Longhurst, a graduate of New Brunswick Theological Seminary, had no personal stakes in the debate. Installed last October as associate minister at Pebble Hill (Reformed) Church in Doylestown, Pa., her ordination too had once been contested. However, the complaint had been dismissed at the level of particular synod, and so Longhurst went through ordination in the usual manner with no ensuing difficulties—"just like one of the boys," she says, with a touch of irony.

And yet, for Longhurst, as for many men and women who witnessed the Judicial Committee report regarding complaints for and against ordination of women, it was impossible to view the proceedings as simply particular matters affecting three particular women. The announcement of the vote which supported the ordination of women was a solemn moment into which the concerns of many had been invested, says Longhurst.

"There was a bit of quiet excitement in knowing that history was being made at this particular Synod. As delegates tried to come to terms with various issues of justice this year, it was an honor to have the ordination question come up at this time. It seemed very right. And it was also nice for me personally to have it happen here at Hope College."

After the vote had been announced, Longhurst said she went for an hour-and-a-half walk and reflected on "how much had been internalized over the past years—by myself and by others."

Although Longhurst doesn't expect attitudes to change as quickly as the casting of the vote at Synod ("I work on the policy of change as a 20-year plan," she notes), she is eager for the reconciliation she sees as being sure to come.

At Pebble Hill Church, Longhurst reports no special difficulties in her relationship to the congregation. If anything, she reports, the fact that she is a woman has been "celebrated" as the fulfillment of the community's farsighted commitment to sexual equality. Although she holds the title of associate minister, the senior minister post has been vacant since shortly after her arrival. Thus, for all practical purposes, Longhurst provides a full range of ministerial services. She was offered the Pebble Hill senior minister position,



but turned it down because of hopes to eventually become involved in a city ministry.

Being a woman RCA minister has included some very lonely moments, Longhurst reports.

"The support systems for colleague relationships are shaky already in the ministry," she claims. "Then when you add the dimension of femaleness to the situation, relationships can really become difficult. It was hard to go from the experience of being in divinity school to being alone in an office."

Longhurst hopes that in the months and years to come the RCA denomination will affirm the historical role women have played in the church. She cites in particular the wife halves of missionary couples and female medical missionaries.

"There have always been women involved in our ministry. Most of this history has been unwritten. Hopefully, now it can become articulated."

And so Connie Longhurst returned from General Synod to her church in no different a situation than when she made the trip to Holland to observe proceedings. And yet, she took with her some special impressions and memories of the 1979 General Synod: a little girl dancing off alone in a corner of the Dow Center gym while the discussions of ordination were taking place, watching the sunset that evening over Lake Michigan with a friend long opposed to women's ordination, and an overriding belief that her denomination is ready to explore with new freedom the diversity and the similarities of all human beings.

Alumni Financial Support Receives National Honors

Hope College alumni have been recognized again for continued outstanding financial support of their alma mater by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) and the United States Steel Foundation.

The 1977-78 Hope Alumni Annual Fund campaign was recognized for improvement in participation and contributions in the Private Coeducational Colleges (over 10,000 alumni) category.

It is the second time in three years that Hope alumni have been honored in this prestigious competition. Only 41 colleges and universities were recognized from approximately 1,890 eligible institutions.

Hope was the only Michigan institution chosen as a finalist in two areas of the competition—improvement in giving and sustained support.

A record 40 percent of Hope alumni participated in the 1977-78 campaign under the leadership of national chairman Elsie Parsons Lamb, '46. Contributions from alumni totaled \$345,530, also a record up to that time.

In a related matter, college officials have announced results of the 1978-79 annual fund campaign.

For the first time in history, Hope alumni and friends contributed over \$1 million in a single year for operating purposes (annual fund). The total for the fiscal year ending June 30 was \$1,054,994, according to Robert DeYoung, vice president for development and college relations.

Alumni contributions to the annual fund also set an alltime record at \$388,889.

A summary of contributions to Hope College will be published in the President's Report and Honor Roll of Donors in the fall.



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Hope Community Helps Through Tragedy

Their mailbox still reads "Darcy," the name of the former residents.

Changing it is but one of those things Barry Weldon, assistant professor of business administration, and his wife Anne haven't gotten around to since they became part of the Hope and Holland community last fall.

They had planned to spend Christmas vacation unpacking the boxes still stacked in their living room. They had planned to attend an all-College holiday staff party, in an attempt to get to know more Hope colleagues. They had planned to get settled. On Dec. 13 a semi truck plowed into their compact car on the way home from Grand Rapids. Their son Seth, 2, was in his car seat in the back. Barry, 5, had remained at his Holland nursery school.

Seth came out of the accident unharmed. Anne and Barry were rushed to Butterworth Hospital, with massive injuries affecting nearly every inch of their bodies. Doctors told them later that only about 10 percent of the human population would have been able to survive an accident such as theirs. (They all were wearing seat belts.) Anne was in the hospital the longest, 11 weeks. It's been just a little over a month since she's been off crutches.

A friend moved the boxes to the basement to make room for the hospital beds that stayed in the living room well into March. The boxes are still unpacked. But this summer, life for the Weldons has taken on a fair degree of normality. They're both mobile. They're awaiting the arrival of a new car. They traveled to visit family and friends in Toledo, their first trip beyond Grand Rapids since the accident. Their children are learning which is "the hurt leg" to be avoided in horseplay. And Barry has gone back to the classroom, teaching both May and June Term courses.

In many ways, the Weldons' full introduction to Hope College has suffered delays. Yet, at the same time, the accident opened many avenues for new friendships. Both emphasize that they are "extremely grateful" to the many Hope College people and Holland residents who gave both practical and moral support. They mention in particular Deb Ludwig, wife of assistant professor of psychology Tom Ludwig, who coordinated a Faculty Dames project which brought the Weldons meals three days a week for several months.

"We ate a lot of very good things," Barry assures. Because when the first came home, they were barely able to walk and barely able to carry things, the Weldons found it took at least two hours for them to put together a simple meal. Their daytime help had all they could do tending the children, seeing to the Weldons' needs and keeping the house in reasonable running order. Therefore, the meals were "life-savers."

Business Administration Department Chairman Barrie Richardson visited often, Barry says, and his accounting colleague, Tim Jenks, also helped keep him informed of departmental matters. Department secretary Marian Lindeman was especially diligent in the effort to keep Barry abreast of College news. Students, too, lent a hand, personally delivering his office mail.

For Barry, who has previously always been in a big university environment, the continued attention he received throughout the past months came as a surprise. "At a big university, the general reaction of hearing someone had been in an accident would be, 'Oh, that's too bad. Now



let's find a replacement."

He also expressed gratitude for the hospital visits of President and Mrs. Van Wylen, Provost David Marker and Dean Sheldon Wettack.

Close friendships evolved between the Weldons and hospital staffers. A physical therapist still visits weekly, but the Weldons consider it a social call as much as a treatment session. Nurses call frequently to check up on progress.

The couple has always thought of themselves as a private people. They are a little embarrassed by all the comments of "how brave" they have been.

"I do have some moments of bitterness," Ann says, candidly, "Not bitterness against the truck driver, but against circumstances—you know, asking 'Why me?' We're not brave people, but when you find yourself in a situation, you have to deal with it. That's all there is to it. And that's what we've done."

Part of their means of coping has been maintaining a sense of humor.

"Before we went to bed at night, we'd compare notes on who ached most," says Barry.

They've also assessed their reasons for thankfulness: Seth's near-miraculous es-

cape of injury, the fact that neither of them suffered paralysis or brain damage. And during their long hospital stay, Barry says, they had ample opportunity to see people far worse off.

Although Barry admits he initially came home "exhausted" from teaching his daily three-hour May and June Term classes (all but half of the latter were accomplished on crutches), he is clearly happy to be back into teaching and is scheduled to take a full load this fall.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, he earned the M.S. in accounting from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and a master's in business administration from Indiana University, where he has done course work in the doctoral program.

A CPA, Barry says he was attracted to Hope's business program because of its emphasis on maintaining ties with the professional world. He also finds the liberal arts environment to be beneficial for most students and faculty.

He cites in particular the liberal arts student's ability to communicate and write, skills often lacking in big university accounting graduates, he reports. Among his down-the-road goals at Hope is the development of an accounting major within the liberal arts program. Currently, accounting courses are required within the business administration major program.

Too often people narrowly define accounting as a vocational skill instead of a professional discipline, Barry maintains.

"The ability to think is the most important qualification of an accounting student or any business student. There are often no right or wrong answers out in the business world. What's called for is someone who can gather the relative information, boil it down, and use it as a springboard for decision-making."

So Barry is on his way to becoming a familiar campus figure. Both Weldons face further surgery, and again being regulated for a time to crutches. But it's all uphill now. They've made many new friends, and are obviously beginning to feel at home. Avid U. of M. alumni football fans, they plan to take in as many games as possible this fall.

The chances are good that in the coming months those boxes will finally get unpacked and the name of "Weldon" will find its proper place on their mailbox.

Community Day Has New Features

The 14th annual Community Ox Roast, co-sponsored by the City of Holland and Hope College, will be held Saturday, Sept. 15 to coincide with dedication festivities for the new Holland Municipal Stadium.

The City of Holland and Hope College have co-sponsored the Ox Roast since 1966. The event provides an opportunity to introduce Hope students to the town.

Joint participation by the college and city in activities such as the Ox Roast has resulted in a positive town-gown relationship that is the envy of many other college communities.

The Ox Roast has been moved for this year to Smalldenburg Park at 13th Street and Fairbanks Ave. next to the new Stadium.

Persons attending the Ox Roast will still have an opportunity to visit Windmill Island. In fact, the Ox Roast ticket represents a triple-treat! The purchase of a ticket will allow free admission to the Hope versus Wabash College football game in addition to a delicious meal of prime beef sandwich with the fixings and admission to Windmill Island. Shuttle buses will be provided from Smal-

lenburg Park to the Island during the Ox Roast. In addition, the ticket will be valid for admission to the Island anytime through the end of the 1979 season.

The dedication football game in the 5,300 seat community stadium will be a gala event. The high school bands from Holland High, Holland Christian, West Ottawa and Zeeland will perform en masse during halftime. A dedication ceremony will precede the game.

The football game promises to be exciting

as both Hope and Wabash enter the 1979 season with high expectations. Last year Hope's only defeat was to Wabash while in 1978 the lone loss suffered by Wabash was to Hope.

The Ox Roast will be served from 1:30 to 6:00 p.m. The Roast committee has decided to limit the number of available tickets to 4,000.

Tickets will cost \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 13 and senior citizens. Tickets will become available in late August.

WANTED!

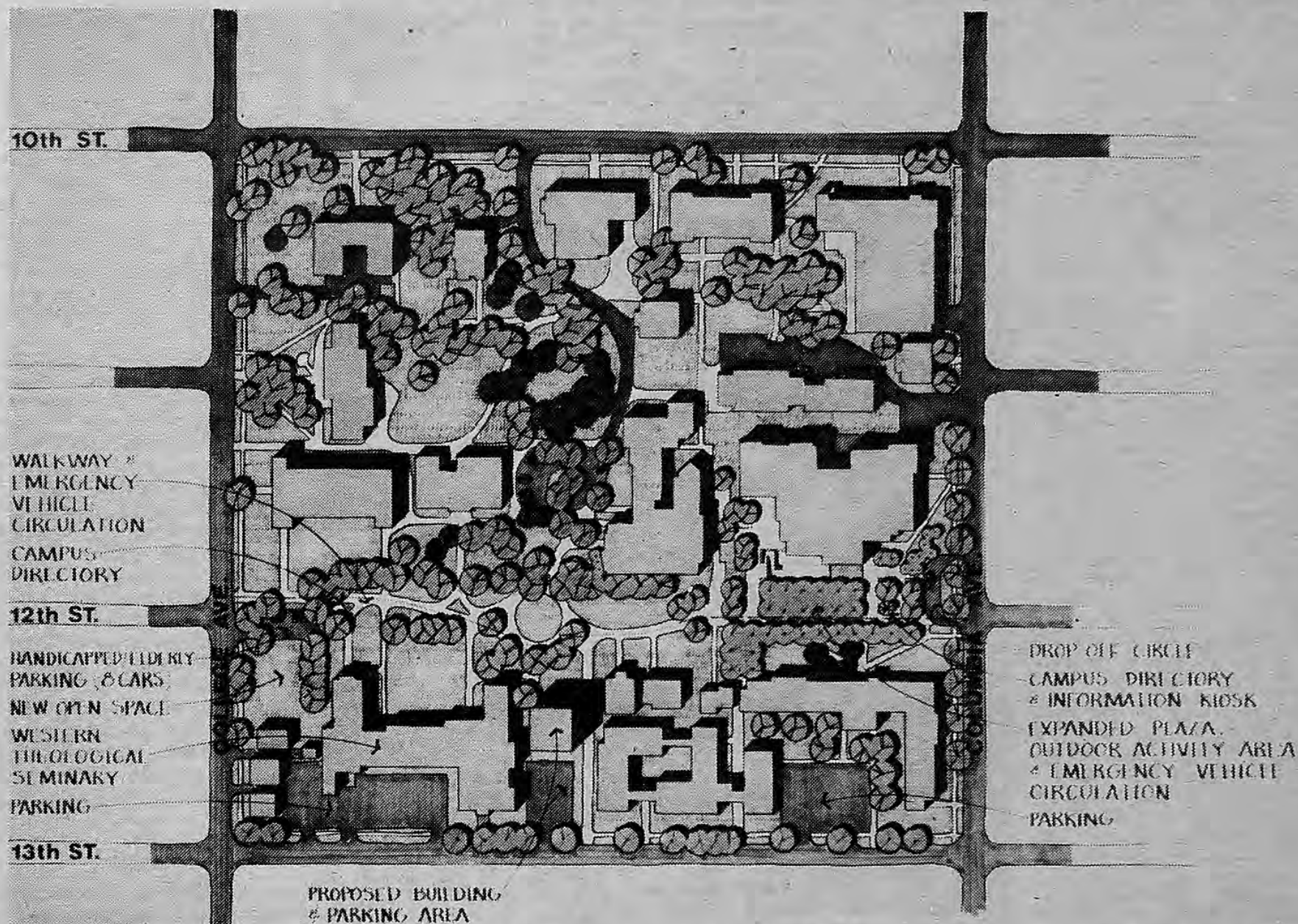
Student Recruiters

Friends and alumni are our best representatives. Recent surveys of incoming freshmen revealed that a main reason for enrolling was "someone who attended Hope recommended the College to me."

We would like to send you a copy of the 1979-80 Hope College Catalog as an aid in telling student prospects about current programs.

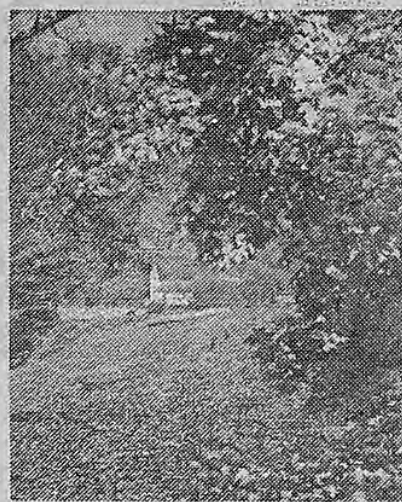
For a copy write: Office of Information Services, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423

12th Street Alterations Receive City Approval



The Holland city council in July gave final approval to restricting vehicular traffic from 12th Street between College and Columbia Avenues. Pictured above is artist's conception of how street could be designed to allow use by pedestrians as well

as access to campus by emergency vehicles. President Van Wylen has appointed study committees to determine final design. Construction of project will begin in the Spring of 1980.



Words of Hope, a world-wide ministry of the Reformed Church in America, will publish daily meditations by Hope College President Gordon J. Van Wylen for the month of October. Complimentary copies of this inspirational daily guide may be obtained by writing to the Hope College Office of Information Services, Van Raalte Hall, Room 104, Holland MI 49423.



The Hope College team consisting of Charles Huttar, Thomas Rigtterink and David Boundy won first place in the third annual Lower Michigan Mathematics Competition. The winning team outscored 20 teams from eight four-year colleges in the event.

Research Delves Into Southpaws

If you are left-handed and over 60 years of age, you are a statistical rarity of interest to Hope College psychologist Thomas Ludwig.

Dr. Ludwig is conducting research on the left/right handedness and visual perception of adults between the ages of 60 and 80 through a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Dr. Ludwig plans to use this information to predict a person's performance on traditional spatial tasks such as reading maps. He also plans to test his results against current ideas about changes in the brain with age against a person's handedness.

Left handers make up only about 5% to 7% of the total population, and the proportion of left-handers over age 60 is even smaller.

"In a generation represented by today's older adults, left-handers were strongly (sometimes forcibly) urged to switch hands," says Dr. Ludwig. "That fact makes the remaining left-handed senior citizens especially valuable."

Previous research has demonstrated that in most people one side of the brain (usually the left) is specialized for language, while the other side is specialized for spatial abilities such as reading maps and recognizing faces, according to Dr. Ludwig.

"In young adults there appears to be a relationship between hand posture in writing and which side of the brain is specialized for language. People who write with the pen pointing away from their body (the normal position for right-handers) almost always have the language side of the brain opposite their writing hand, while those whose pen points toward their body usually have language in the same side as their writing hand," he said.

Dr. Ludwig is presently interviewing approximately 60 people for his research.

Coach Change Announced

Bruce Harrington has been appointed varsity wrestling coach effective with the 1979-80 school year.

George Kraft, who has been head wrestling coach at Hope since 1967, will continue to serve as coordinator of the College's wrestling program. The appointment of Harrington will allow Kraft to devote time to his responsibilities as director of the College's new Dow Health and Physical Education Center.

Harrington is a 1974 graduate of Holland, Mich. High School, where he finished fourth

in Michigan in Class A as a senior.

In 1974 Harrington was the national junior AAU Champion at 136.5 pounds. During that year he won the state titles of both the United States Wrestling Foundation (USWF) and the junior AAU.

He was a member of the Michigan State University wrestling team for three years, serving as captain of the Spartans in 1976-77.

Last year he served as assistant wrestling coach at Grand Valley State Colleges.

Women students at Hope College are being cheated. We, the faculty, are cheating them and they are cheating themselves. They will continue to be cheated unless we and they recognize the forces that have and likely will affect their lives.

One frequently quoted statistic about Hope College is that it is among the top 25 schools in the percentage of graduates who obtained doctorates between 1920 and 1970. However, when I examined the *Science* article that reported this fact I found that Hope is among the top 25 schools for men only. It does not appear in the list for women or for combined men and women. Of course there may be many reasons why women at Hope would not achieve their doctorates. Grades and academic achievement are not the reason; men and women are comparable in these areas. Overt or deliberate design by Hope students and faculty may not be the reason. However, unexamined assumptions about women's roles may be a strong factor in the differential post graduate achievement of our students. Such assumptions may be difficult to detect in their application, but their effect is pervasive.

The intent of this paper is to examine these assumptions and forces: Historical forces—from our own history at Hope; Social and cultural forces—from childhood through the college years; Economic and labor forces—from wages, affirmative action, recruitment and personnel practices. Each will be examined so that we may stop cheating our women students and in the process stop cheating ourselves.

In 1868, thirty-one years after women were first admitted to institutions of higher learning and three years after Hope College was officially chartered, Philip Phelps, president of the college, and father of two daughters, led the Council of the college to make the following declaration: "Higher education for women seems to provide the proper medium between the spirit of Oriental barbarism which regards women as fitted only to be parent and housekeeper, and the infidelity of women's rights, falsely so-called." However, it was not until nine years later that women were admitted and "a place given to them in the chapel." The first woman graduate, Francis Phelps (Otte), recalled her experience on her 90th birthday, "Although the academy and College were denied to females, my father persuaded the Dutch worthies to experiment with his two daughters. When my classmate, 'Trude' Alcott and I were graduated from the Preparatory Department, our boy classmates could sit on the platform, but we two girls were assigned seats in the front row below! We were graduated (from the college) in 1882—7 boys and 2 girls. The boys orated. The girls could only read essays."

Not permitting women to speak publicly or to sit on the graduation platform may seem quaint today, but the underlying assumption, that women have a predetermined place and that that place does not include public life, may still exist. In the course of examining research on women and the status of women on this campus I have found that we are still trying to define the proper role of women and to avoid "barbarism." This is both a credit and an indication of the distance we have to go.

The social and cultural message which defines what women can and cannot do on the basis of inherent differences is learned at a very early age. By 3 to 5 years of age children identify themselves as boys or girls and begin to define their acceptable behavior accordingly. They also learn that being a boy is better. Children in school are told in their readers that boys are clever, brave, creative and resourceful, while girls are docile, kind, dependent, and self-abnegating; fathers solve problems and take the boys on trips, while mothers are portrayed in passive, serving roles.

Children learn from parents and later from peers and teachers that masculine-identified

jobs and traits are more valuable than those identified as feminine. Even when the work is identical, if men or women think a woman is the creator, they rate the work lower. These expectations and attitudes blunt the aspirations of young girls or women who imagine for themselves roles other than those narrowly assigned to them: homemaker, childbearer and helpmate to men.

It is no wonder that educated women, both students and faculty, may suffer from internal ambivalences as they try to integrate the conflicting demands of femininity, marriage, motherhood, childrearing, and the challenge of academic pursuits and careers. The years from 18–25 are particularly important for determining one's identity. At this time women are contemplating childbearing while men are moving steadfastly toward a career. Indeed, marriage and childbearing have traditionally been considered sufficient reasons for women to terminate their schooling, though the

can women's median salary was 60% that of American men; female high school teachers earn only 81% as much as their male peers, and female scientists receive 76% as much as male scientists. The picture in academia is not better. Even when such crucial variables as rank, years of service, field of specialization, research productivity, work setting and related background and work activities are factored out, women still make significantly less than comparable men. Women are also promoted more slowly than men (even with the effect of preceding variables removed).

The effects of affirmative action may best be described as affirmative inaction in academia. In its six years affirmative action has not changed the number of women faculty nor has it changed their relative status. The proportion of women on college faculties has hovered around 24% since 1960—a lower proportion than women held in 1930. At universities, the picture is worse. They hold only

Ph.D.'s eight years after completing their degrees. She found that 55% were married, as opposed to 85% of women in the general population; twice as many women Ph.D.'s were childless; those with children had small families. Importantly, however, 91% of the women were still in the labor force eight years later, 81% working full-time. Many of the women who had married or married and had children had managed to do so without sacrificing their desire for professional accomplishment.

As Astin's study points out, women can combine marriage and parenthood with a professional career, but it may be more difficult, partly because of the conventional assumptions regarding a woman's place and partly because of barriers created by common policies and practices which benefit men at the expense of women.

Recruitment, maternity leaves, and part-time employment may all affect a woman's

A Century of Women at Hope

parallel roles for men (husband and father) have not generally precluded men from continuing as students as well. The college which in its curriculum ignores the contributions of women, or provides few role models who integrate professionalism and other personal goals may further discourage women from aspiring to public achievement.

In spite of such discouragement, within the past decade women's career aspirations have increased greatly. Larger numbers of undergraduate women report that they are interested in full-time careers advanced degrees, professional careers, financial independence, and work in traditionally male-dominated areas. However, differences in learning may make it more difficult for women to take an assertive stance in career planning. While men are learning to actively pursue professional or career goals, women are more apt to learn the importance of harmonious relations with others. To compound the situation, college students associate such career relevant attributes as objectivity, activity, logical thinking, dominance, decisiveness, ambitiousness, self-confidence and competitiveness with being male.

Desiring a career or a graduate degree and having the confidence and skill to pursue it are two different things. Women differ from men in confidence about their abilities. Women rate themselves lower than men rate themselves not only in "male associated" abilities like mathematic leadership, and mechanics, but they also tend to anticipate doing less well than their actual performance would justify. Men on the other hand tend to anticipate doing better than their performance would justify. For example, in one study more men expressed the opinion that their grades had underrated their abilities while more women said that grades had overrated theirs.

Even women students who aspire to graduate school probably differ in some significant ways from men students who do so. Several studies of women and men students show that the motivations for graduate work differ. Women are more likely to go to graduate school as an outlet for intellectual interests rather than as part of a vocational strategy as men do. While men very rarely aim for terminal master's degrees, a large number of women do so. Finally, the woman student or professional must always contend with the thought that retreating from difficult and ambitious work is an option for which she is as likely to win praise as to experience disapproval.

College women are also apt to underestimate their working years. This failure to plan for the work life which they will have may contribute to the lower achievement of women in the work force. When women look for models in the work force they are apt to find them predominately in lower paying, lower prestige jobs. Last year more than half of all women aged 20 to 64 either held jobs or were seeking them. Furthermore nearly half of all married women who live with their husbands are employed; 55% of wives with school-age children and 37.4% of wives with preschoolers are employed outside of the home.

In whatever capacity women work, their mean wage is less than that of men. Bureau of Labor statistics for 1977 indicate that Ameri-



First four women to graduate from Hope—Sarah Elcott (1882), Frances Phelps Otte (1882), Lizzie Phelps (1885) and Mary Alcott Diekema (1885).

17% of the faculty jobs. (At Hope they hold 16% of the faculty jobs.) This is not due to lack of supply. The number of women per year earning graduate degrees increased nearly sixfold from 1960 to 1979. In 1977, the number of "unemployed and looking for work" women Ph.D.'s was nearly six times that of male Ph.D.'s. If the "underemployed" category is included the proportions are higher.

At the same time, the number of women students on college and university campuses is increasing drastically, and for the first time the ratio of men to women students is one-to-one. Because the number of women faculty is not increasing women students are left with a dearth of women mentors. An American Psychological Association Task Force on Women Doing Research cites some of the consequences of the under-representation: "Males (student researchers) are more likely to be invited to accompany faculty on professional trips, share authorships for research participation, and meet recognized scholars outside their departments."

Given the present structure of work, many women may be forced to choose between marriage, family, and career. A study by Helen Astin investigated what happened to women

chances for success in a career. As Alan Pifer observed, recruitment which is not open may bar women. He speaks about academia, but he could equally well be discussing business or other professions.

Most male faculty members belong to a communications network which consists of senior men in their discipline they once worked with or junior men who have worked for them or both. The network also consists of men they get to know at meetings of their professional societies and academic associations. Finally it consists of men with whom they serve on government committees and advisory panels whom they frequently meet in all male clubs. It isn't hard to see that women just do not get recommended for the better jobs through this system. They don't even hear about them.

If a woman is recommended for a job her letters of recommendation may prevent her from finding a position. Allusions to physical attributes and personality, to marital status or children may prejudice the case against her in the minds of the men perusing her dossier. Even if her qualifications are exceptional and

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Jane R. Dickie is associate professor of psychology, having joined the Hope faculty in 1972. A graduate of Alma College, she holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Michigan State University. She is a specialist in developmental psychology.



Dutch 'Godfather' to Hope and World

Can you identify the Hope College alumnus who:

... already had two strikes against him by the time he entered young manhood—a \$3000 debt which forced postponement of his college graduation for a year-and-a-half, followed a short time later by a fall which resulted in a diagnosis of permanent confinement to crutches?

... once accompanied a princess on a shoe-buying spree?

... played a key role in a quixotic quest for a windmill?

... has spent almost his entire professional career as a registered foreign agent for a European government?

... majored in chemistry but became a prominent Michigan historian who since 1950 has held a seat on the State's Historical Commission?

... was Dutch "Godfather" to approximately 1,000 refugees after World War II?

These are but a few experiences from the remarkably full life of Willard C. Wichers '32, who was presented with an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree this spring at Hope's commencement exercises.

Wichers was particularly cited for his accomplishments in the promotion of American-Dutch relations, for his active role in fostering historical scholarship, and for his lifetime of service to community, church, and Hope College.

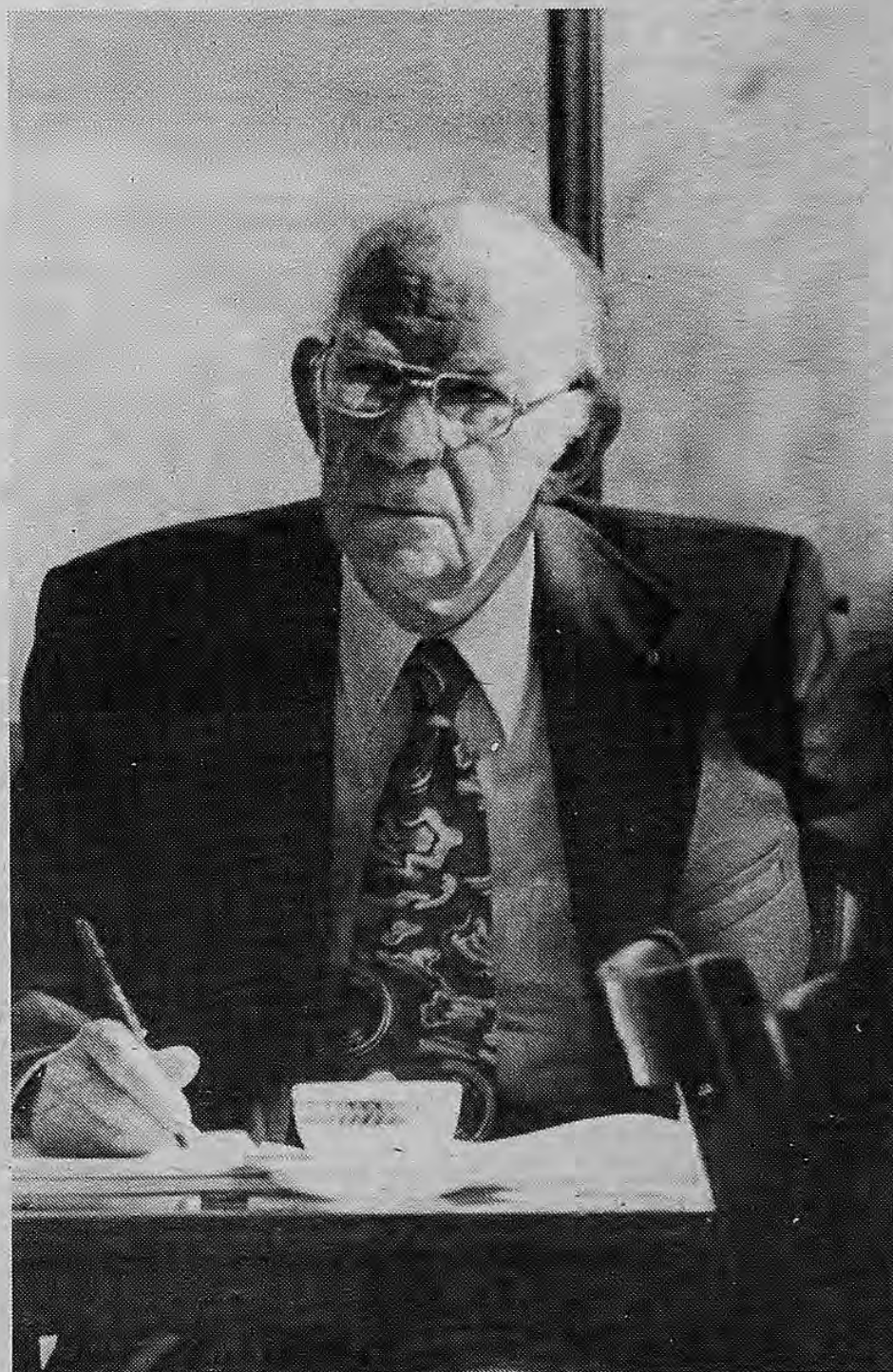
He has been employed by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the government of the Netherlands since 1942, serving as director of the Midwestern Division of the Netherlands Information Service until its discontinuation in 1974 and for the past five years as Netherlands Consul for Press and Cultural Affairs.

He has given 30 years of service to Hope College as a member of the Board of Trustees, filling the post of Board secretary since 1968. Born and raised in Zeeland, Mich. and a citizen of nearby Holland for nearly his entire lifetime, Wichers has had a voice—and more importantly, a hand—in nearly every major civic enterprise to have occurred in the city during the past five decades. The Reformed Church in America and the study of Michigan and Dutch-American history are also well within the broad scope of Wichers' interests. His record of service defies compression and a complete listing of his varied accomplishments requires page after page of addenda.

All of which comes as no surprise to his peers.

"The one thing you remember about 'Bill' is his very erect posture," a classmate wrote in profiling young Wichers, editor-in-chief of the 1930 *Milestone*. "Never a slouching moment in his life, for this man of great purposes must walk erectly if he is to attain the high goals he sets for himself."

One of those early high goals was the 1930 *Milestone* itself, which has gone down in history as the most elegant, elaborate and costly of all Hope yearbooks. This edition also marked the first attempt to systematically



Keeper of Board of Trustee minutes for many years.

catalogue the alumni of the College and record their remembrances of student days as well as the achievements of their careers. However meritorious the end product, the expense of producing the volume proved to be more than the times could support. Many Depression-era students were unable to buy the yearbook and advertisers too responded to the financial pinch. It was before the days when colleges officially sponsored student activities, and the financial liability of the yearbook—approximately \$3000—rested solely with Wichers and his business manager, Chester Meengs. Both were forced to drop out of college to pay for their impressive publishing

venture. With wages averaging 50¢ per hour, the experience could have quickly soured lesser men. But Wichers and Meengs resolutely began to chip away at the debt and within a year-and-a-half had made enough gain to warrant re-entry into Hope.

Several months before he was to finally graduate, Wichers fell while perched on a ladder for the purpose of putting up decorations for his sweetheart Nell Van Haitsma's nursing school charity ball. Doctors predicted he would never walk again and the young man known for his straight stance received his diploma on crutches. A chemistry major, he had been offered a fellowship from Ohio State University, which he was now unable to accept. He found employment in lab of a local sugar beet company, a job easily executed from a chair.

Wichers jokes today that it was his physical disability which led him to the "sit down" tasks of public relations, his major professional activity in the years to come. He began producing brochures and other informational materials on a freelance basis. Happily, within the next few years major developments were made in x-ray techniques and a specialist at the University of Chicago was able to slowly bring Wichers back to his feet after months of therapy. Finally, he and Nell felt able to marry. But Wichers was never to return to a career in chemistry.

Instead, he applied his by-then honed skills in writing and research to the Historical Records Survey, one of President Roosevelt's public relief programs aimed at providing jobs for people with special talents.

In 1937 he was deeply involved in executing a celebration of the 90th anniversary of the Dutch in America. Delegates from enclaves scattered throughout the Midwest visited Holland, and an extensive exhibit was set up

in the College's chapel basement. Several gifts for the event were sent by the Netherlands government, and arranging for their safe arrival and proper display marked Wichers' first official contact with officials of that nation. That same year he became the founding director of Holland's Netherlands Museum.

In 1941, then-Princess Juliana made her first trip to the U.S., during which she visited Hope College to mark its 75th anniversary. The Reformed Church General Synod was also meeting on campus that spring, and it was a time of much planning and high excitement. Willard Wichers, whose uncle Wynand Wichers was then president of Hope, found himself on several committees charged with executing the visit smoothly.

The Nazi invasion and occupation of the Netherlands soon followed. According to Wichers, the Netherlands Embassy was "deluged" by the impact of this event. Countless Dutch-Americans searched for news of the safety of family and friends. At the time, the Embassy employed but one press officer. The decision was made to create the Information Service and Wichers, known for his service during Princess Juliana's 1941 visit, was summoned to Washington. In 1942 he was appointed director of the Midwestern Division of the Netherlands Information Service, a district which included 20 states. And so began a long career as a servant of the government of the Netherlands, a most unusual position for a citizen of the U.S. to hold.

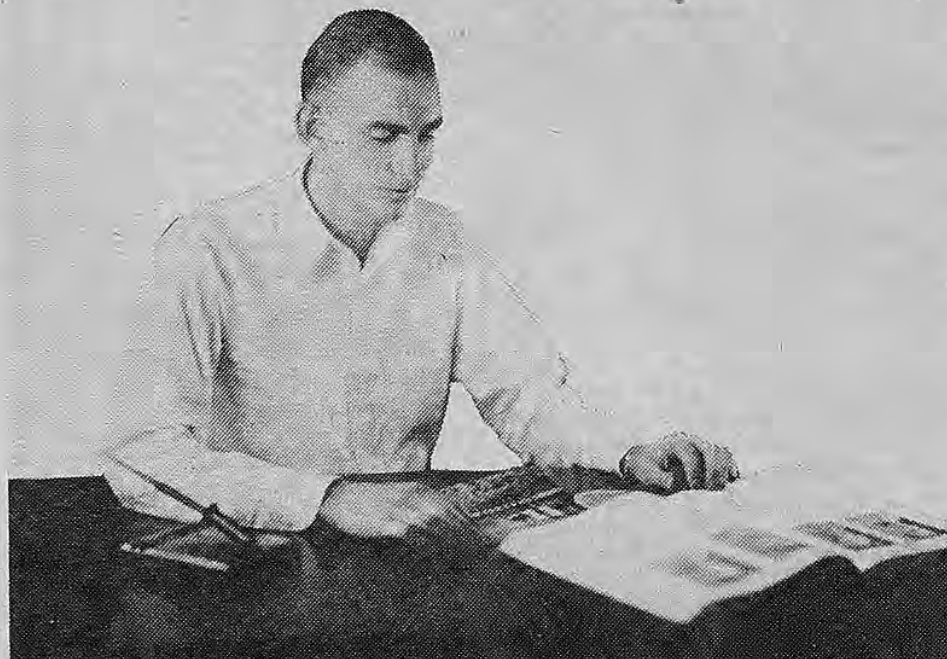
"A book of some size would be required to do justice to the merits of Mr. Wichers," says a spokesman for the Royal Netherlands Embassy, Andries Ekker. "Friendship and multitudes of cooperation have resulted from some four decades of highly professional contribution to understanding between those in the old country and those in the New World."

In assessing Wichers' particular strengths as a diplomat, Ekker points to "an unusually warm heart, a highly developed talent for penetrating understanding, care and concern, exceptional organizational skills, natural diplomatic abilities and patience, an unfailing sense of humor, and, last but not least, Mrs. Nell Wichers for a spouse!"

Today when there are no outstanding political issues between the U.S. and the Netherlands and when both countries are economically established, it is perhaps difficult to fully appreciate the demands and accomplishments of Wichers' long association with the Netherlands government. But during the post World War II period, when the Netherlands lay a devastated country, he was instrumental in several assistance programs which helped effect the Dutch nation's recovery.

Ekker cites Wichers' successes in informing and mobilizing large numbers of Americans for the cause of Dutch reconstruction. Many Dutch-Americans have warm personal memories for Wichers, for it was during this period that he played the role of the Dutch "Godfather," arranging for the sponsoring of the 16,000 refugee immigrants allowed under the Refugee Relief Act, and personally signing for the final 1,000 whose papers were in order but for whom the necessary sponsors had not been located. Wichers vividly recalls the night he and Nell signed papers well past the point of hand cramps, agreeing to accept ultimate responsibility for hundreds of unknown refugees. A skeptical friend predicted they would awake some morning to find the entire group camped out on their front lawn. But, in the end, all but a handful successfully assimilated themselves into American society, and wedding invitations and birth announcements proved to be the most common communication required between the new citizens and their sponsors. About five years ago in Chicago, however, Wichers had occasion to meet personally one of those faceless names he had signed for on that long night. The Dutch youngster of the 1940s had become a highly successful American architect, and Wichers was able to gain satisfaction from what his once-aching hand had wrought.

After the War, the Netherlands was determined to attract foreign industry, and Wichers brought together many U.S. and Dutch businessmen and economists. Today



Willard as editor-in-chief of 1930 *Milestone*.



Escort to many Holland community guests including Susan Ford.

there are at least 200 major U.S. industries with branches in the Netherlands.

Helping to generate U.S. assistance to the Netherlands after the disastrous floods of 1953 and longtime involvement in the educational exchange of students and professors are also among the list of Wichers' professional accomplishments.

Little wonder that after the War, Netherlands' newspapers came to identify Wichers as "Mr. Holland," a name appropriately symbolic of his important role as an intermediary for two countries separated by an ocean.

Wichers considers his work with the royal family a highlight of his career. He took charge of press relations for Queen Juliana's coast-to-coast visit to the U.S. in 1952, and had many occasions to come to know Her Majesty well. What impresses him most, he says, is "what a human person she is."

"The U.S. State Department (which had primary responsibility for coordinating the visit) can be pretty formal," he chuckles. "I saw one of my major tasks as trying to inject a down-to-earth tone to the visit which would be more in keeping with the Queen's warm personality."

One of his many memories of royal visits revolves around accompanying Her Majesty on a shoe-buying jaunt in Cincinnati. While browsing, they overheard two women discussing Princess Juliana's visit and commenting in particular about "her awful taste" in hats. Princess Juliana, rather than taking offense at their uncomplimentary remarks, instead ended up chatting with the two women. To Wichers' best recollection the shopping trip didn't result in the purchase of any new shoes—or any new hats, for that matter.

Wichers figured prominently in Prince Bernhard's visit to Holland in 1965 and he coordinated the visit of Princess Margriet and Peter van Voolenhoven during the city of Holland's 125th anniversary.

Throughout these visits, as well as the visits of lesser officials, Wichers has placed a high priority on assuring proper protocol procedures.

"In America we are often much too casual about protocol," he says. "So often, total informality and lack of foresight can all but spoil an event. Protocol is simply a matter of everyone's knowing what to do when and where. There's nothing at all undemocratic about it, and it usually eliminates the possibility of embarrassing confusion for guests. I have always approached protocol as a discipline, a science. It doesn't result in stuffiness; it's a means of making people feel at ease."

Hope College, too, has come to depend on Wichers' abilities as a host.

"Mr. Wichers has a great understanding and appreciation for culture, history and the proper way of doing things," says College President Gordon J. Van Wylen. "Many distinguished visitors come to this community

He is most gracious in the way he receives such persons and is very effective in arranging for his guests to contribute to the ongoing life of the College."

It is to Wichers' credit that he has approached all aspects of his work with the attitude of providing service. Whether he be accompanying a queen or responding to a school child's request for information on the land of wooden shoes and tulips, Wichers is known for his ready and thorough assistance.

In recognition of the many merits of his service to the Netherlands government, Wichers has been twice decorated: first by Her Majesty Queen Wilhelmina in 1947 as a knight and later by Queen Juliana with the rank of Officer of the Order of Orange Nassau.

Perhaps an even more fitting honor occurred when Wichers reached retirement age in 1974 and Queen Juliana appointed him Honorary Consul of the Netherlands. The Netherlands Information Service had been involved for several years in reorganization of its U.S. offices, in effect reducing the scope of its services because of prevailing political goodwill and tranquility. However, word came down from the top that as long as Wichers was around, the Holland office would not undergo major change.

And so, as Netherlands Consul for Press and Cultural Affairs for the past five years, Wichers has continued to perform the same essential services, and, indeed, only his closest acquaintances know that he is supposedly "retired."

His work has taken him on travels throughout the U.S. and numerous visits to the Netherlands, including several short-term residences in the Hague. Interestingly enough, Wichers says he has often been struck by the physical similarities between the old world Dutch and Dutch-Americans.

"I've often seen people who are dead-ringers for others who live on the other side of the ocean," he notes.

Less superficial similarities are harder to come by, however, and, as a rule, Americans are far more interested in the Dutch than vice versa.

"Generally, little is known in the Netherlands about the Dutch-American communities. For us in America it is a matter of interest in our roots. The European perspective of history is so much different. One would be hard pressed to find a Dutch professor today who is knowledgeable about the 19th century Dutch in America. There is more interest there in Dutch-Americans during the Revolutionary period."

Dutch-Americans are easily distinguished from their European cousins even in the ways they pay tribute to their common heritage. Wichers always informs Dutch visitors to Holland's Tulip Time festival that the event is "an American-conceived salute to the Nether-

authenticity, and it must not be judged by the same standards as a *volk fest* in the Netherlands."

The city of Holland does boast, however, one indisputably genuine Dutch attraction, the now nationally-famous Windmill De Zwaan, the only authentic, operable Dutch windmill in the U.S. And in the story of the mill's transatlantic journey, as in countless civic ventures, the name of Wichers as a key figure comes up with regularity.

Yet, he is among the first to admit that the bringing of a windmill to Holland was not his idea, but rather the brainstorm of Carter Brown, a prominent Holland resort proprietor. Indeed, Wichers was initially reluctant to become involved in a project which he was certain would never result in anything more than "a windmill of the mind." His reluctance was founded on the fact that windmills are considered national monuments in the Netherlands. Their well-being is guarded by a special Dutch Windmill Society and even the parts of razed windmills are required to find their resting place in a windmill bank. The prospects for success in securing a windmill seemed about as likely as expecting the U.S. to dismantle and ship off the Washington Monument.

However, city officials were adamant in their opinion that Holland needed a symbol, and so Wichers made the preliminary inquiries. The first response he received was typically Dutch in its straightforwardness: in effect, he was told, "Don't come. Save your time and money because we don't do it. Period."

But, goaded by his civic-minded associates, and by then even a little intrigued with the challenge, Wichers persisted. The turning point came when a Dutch museum director of Wichers' acquaintance who was also on the board of the Dutch Windmill Society, persuaded his colleagues to at least receive Wichers and hear his proposal. The securing of the windmill spanned almost three years, and after overcoming the old world Dutch's stubborn adherence to tradition, Wichers and his associates were faced with overcoming the new world Dutch's adherence to their dollars as they worked to find financing for the project.

Dedicated in 1965, DeZwaan has become the City's landmark, and Wichers frequently dons with pride a small, mill-shaped lapel pin as a remembrance of the important project which had at first struck him as an ill-conceived daydream.

Many other large and small civic ventures are now part of Holland's and Wichers' histories. He has been active in the Tulip Time Festival Committee, serving as its chairman; is a member of the City's Historical Cultural Commission, and officer of the local Council for the Arts. Until recently he has held a seat on the Holland Board of Appeals and for 21 years was a member of the city's Planning Commission. Recently, he became president of a special commission whose efforts to preserve the red lighthouse at Holland harbor have been successful.

Intertwined with Wichers' interest in civic matters has been a special respect for history.

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Great Performance Series

Co-sponsored by Hope College Cultural Affairs Committee
and the Holland Concert Association

Friday, Sept. 28 — Cellist James Kreger

Internationally acclaimed as one of the foremost cellists of his generation, James Kreger first won worldwide attention as the top American prizewinner in the cello division at the 1974 Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow. *New York Times* critic Peter G. Davis said: "Mr. Kreger adapted his total command of the instrument to bring out every pertinent expressive nuance. His performances have a spontaneous, even passionate, immediacy yet he is always in control of the situation; it's difficult to imagine anyone playing the cello better than this."

Saturday, Oct. 27 — The Chilingirian Quartet

Presented by Young Concert Artists, Inc. of New York, The Chilingirian Quartet has received laudatory reviews from coast-to-coast. The *New York Times* said: "A remarkably poised, mature foursome that produces as transparent, balanced sound and carefully worked out interpretation." The *Los Angeles Times* critic said: "One could find nothing but admiration for the superbly developed dynamic range and tonal suavity. A most impressive debut."

Thursday, Feb. 14 — The Zurich Chamber Orchestra

The internationally celebrated Zurich Chamber Orchestra returns for its first United States tour since 1970. Under the baton of their distinguished founder, Edmond de Stoutz, this splendid ensemble of Swiss musicians has toured throughout the world the past three decades.

Saturday, March 1 — The Krasnayarsk Dance Company

One of the most popular folk dance companies in the Soviet Union, the Krasnayarsk Dance Company from Siberia returns for their second United States tour. The 80 member company will present a program of enormous diversity with dances ranging from the lyrical to the symbolic to the jocular; from a Russian tap-dance to a folk style show to a traditional Siberian folk dance.

A fifth event for the 1979-80 series will be announced in the Fall.

FOR SEASON TICKET INFORMATION WRITE
MRS. LILLIAN KETCHUM,
1105 ARDMORE ST., HOLLAND MI 49423.

Academic Calendar

FALL SEMESTER

- Sat., Sept. 1 Residence Halls Open, 8 a.m.
- Sat., Sept. 1 Freshman Orientation Begins
- Tues., Sept. 4 Late Registration, 9-11 a.m., DeWitt
- Tues., Sept. 4 Classes Begin, 8:30 a.m., Formal Convocation (evening)
- Fri., Oct. 12 Fall Recess Begins, 5:20 p.m.
- Wed., Oct. 17 Fall Recess Ends, 8 a.m.
- Thurs., Nov. 22 Thanksgiving Recess Begins, 8 a.m.
- Mon., Nov. 26 Thanksgiving Recess Ends, 8 a.m.
- Mon.-Fri., Dec. 3-7 Registration for Spring Semester 1980
- Fri., Dec. 14 Last Day of Classes
- Mon.-Fri., Dec. 17-21 Semester Examinations

SPRING SEMESTER

- Sun., Jan. 13 Residence Halls Open, 12 Noon
- Mon., Jan. 14 Registration for New Students, 2-4 p.m., DeWitt
- Tues., Jan. 15 Classes Begin, 8:30 a.m.
- Thurs., Feb. 21 Winter Recess Begins, 8 a.m.
- Mon., Feb. 25 Winter Recess Ends, 8 a.m.
- Fri., Mar. 28 Spring Recess Begins, 8 a.m.
- Tues., April 8 Spring Recess Ends, 8 a.m.
- Mon.-Fri., April 14-18 Registration for Fall Semester 1980-81
- Mon.-Fri., May 5-8 Semester Examinations
- Sun., May 11 Baccalaureate and Commencement

Fall Activities

- Sat., Sept. 15 Community Day, Football vs. Wabash and Ox Roast, 1:30 p.m., Holland Stadium.
- Sat., Sept. 22 Pre-Game Luncheon at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.—11:30 a.m. Football 1:30 p.m.
- Sat., Oct. 6 Football at Kalamazoo, 1:30 p.m., Angell Field Post-Game Cider and Donuts.
- Sat., Oct. 13 Heritage Day—"Excellence—a Sign of Hope" Tailgater—"Pre-Game Picnic"—Holland Stadium Football, Adrian—1:30 p.m.—Holland Stadium.
- Oct. 19-21 **HOMECOMING WEEKEND**
- Oct. 19 Volunteer Conference
Alumni Association Board of Directors' Meeting
Soccer, Alma, 3:30 p.m.
Kletz Concert, 8 p.m., DeWitt Center
- Oct. 20 Class of 1969 and 1974 Reunions
Cross Country Meet vs. Alma, 11 a.m., Holland Country Club
H-Club Luncheon
H-Club Wives Luncheon
Sorority Luncheons
Football, Alma, 2:15 p.m., Holland Stadium
- Oct. 21 Student Church—Dimnet Chapel—11:00 a.m. Alumni Chapel Choir and Chapel Choir
- Sat., Oct. 27 Pre-Game Luncheon at Albion, 11:30 a.m. Football, 1:30 p.m.
- Nov. 2-4 **PARENTS WEEKEND**
- Nov. 3 Football, Olivet, 1:30 p.m., Holland Stadium
- Nov. 3 Nykerk Cup, 8 p.m., Civic Center
- Nov. 4 Student Church, 11 a.m., Dimnet Chapel
- Nov. 30- Basketball Tournament—Civic Center, two games each



The Hope Summer Repertory Theatre continues its 1979 season thru Sept. 1 in the air-conditioned DeWitt Cultural Center. The company is presenting the musicals "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" (pictured above) and "Starting Here, Starting Now," the romantic comedy "The Rainmaker" and the Shakespeare comedy "Twelfth Night."

European Diary ...

There we were,
55 strong,
giving our
first concert ...



... somewhere over the Atlantic in a KLM 747 en route to Schipol Airport, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Our flight arrived Tuesday, May 15 at 8:15 a.m.—1:15 a.m. our time—and for us bed-time. But the moment we touched down we took off again behind our guide, Tony—after Elaine Bouma ('79) and Kathy Anderson ('79), shaky and pale, got down on their knees and kissed the ground.

Renus, our Dutch bus driver, was waiting behind the wheel to officially begin our tour. Our ultimate destination that evening was Antwerp, Belgium, by way of Lisson, Delft and Rotterdam. Renus got off the main highway and on to the backroads through small villages with canals and fields of flowers. I couldn't believe my eyes! We saw tulip fields comparable to the size of cornfields.

Lisson was the first village we passed through. It was spotless and shining in the warm sunlight.

We stopped in Delft where we learned the secret of making the famous Dutch glassware at one of two remaining delft factories.

We visited Nieuwe Kerk, the church of the Orange dynasty where the members of the Orange family are buried. On the opposite side of the square stood the old city hall, dating back to the 1400's.

Later, Tony turned us loose in Rotterdam for a couple of hours of independent sightsee-

ing. Lunch was first on the agenda. What to order was not so much the problem as was how to order! Pointing was the universal language—if you knew what you were pointing at!

After lunch a handful of choir members followed Mrs. Reitberg and Coach (Mr. Reitberg) through the city to St. Laurenskerk. The steeple stands in ruins in memorial to World War II, when much of Rotterdam was destroyed. St. Laurenskerk is also famous for its partially handcrafted pipe organ. (The organ was the main attraction for Coach, who had visited the church once before.) I stood with him looking at the tall, massive instrument at the back of the church. Coach told me that the organ was crafted in Denmark and brought to St. Laurenskerk in the early 1970's.

That was all for Day One. We met back at the bus at 3:30 and took off for our overnight stay at the EuroCrest Hotel in Antwerp, Belgium. Day Two would officially begin with roll call at 8:15 a.m. the next morning.

Wednesday, May 16

Our first official concert was scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Church of the Capucins, Luxembourg.

ping their toes, rocking with the rhythm. We were hams playing up to the crowd.

Friday, May 18

Tony was taking us to Lucerne for a full day of independent sightseeing and shopping. Before we parted company, Tony took us across the river (which divided the city) on a covered wooden bridge. He pointed out the paintings of religious and medieval themes suspended from the A-frame ceiling.

The rest of the day was ours to enjoy. Some choir members enjoyed it in watch and clock shop, some enjoyed it sailing on the river and others enjoyed the churches and castles.

We had to return to the bus at 3 p.m. for a quick ride to the Stadtisches Lahrseminar where we presented our second tour concert. We met students of our own age there and got a chance to talk with some of them after the concert when they took us to a riverside cafe for refreshments. They paid the bill with money collected from the student audience after the concert.

The head of the school presented Coach with a hard-cover book about Lucerne in memory of our visit. The book won't last in our memory as much as the appreciation and warmth displayed by our audience.

opened up to admit our bus. Tony pointed out the Olympic Village and ski jump. He also explained that Innsbruck meant bridge over the inn—The River Inn winding through the city.

Renus threaded the bus in and out of narrow streets and up the side of a mountain to the Hotel Bellevue. The hotel was on a steep hill giving a perfect view of the city. A tram ran farther up the mountain or took choir members down into the city.

Innsbruck by night was a light-speckled world in itself. Occasionally a plane would enter the atmosphere above the city and appear to be suspended against a backdrop of rock and snow in the translucent twilight.

The tranquility lasted one evening, as we were back on the road early Sunday morning headed for the Cloister Church in Rattenberg, a small village outside Innsbruck.

We stood at the altar and sang Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Kyrie and Gloria from the Mass in G Minor" while worshippers entered the sanctuary. The priest performed the Mass, interspersed with a selection of our sacred numbers.

Tuesday, May 22

Out of the rugged Austrian Alps we rode into the rolling green hills of Germany. Our travels took us by Munich and the Olympic Village and former concentration camp sites. We'd been in Europe for exactly one week; our destination was a church in Stuttgart to meet Herr Howard Plaggemars, Hope alumnus of 1960. Herr Plaggemars arranged our homestays through the church.

Two by two we were matched up with our temporary families. Leigh Boelkins and I left with Johannes Adolf. With us came Elaine Bouma ('79) and Sarah Norden ('81) whose host was waiting at the Adolfs.

We had enough time to enjoy homemade pastries and coffee with our hosts in the fellowship building connected to the church where Johannes is vicar. Then Irene took us back to the bus for the 45-minute trip to Patch Barracks, U.S. European Command Post outside Stuttgart.

Back on the bus everyone had stories. Families were being compared. The big question was—does anyone in your family speak English?—and the most common answer—no! and I can't speak German!

For the truly frustrated American college student, Herr Plaggemars' 12-year-old daughter Elka drilled us in common German phrases.

Herr Plaggemars acted as tour guide on the road to Patch Barracks. He spoke about the vineyards of Stuttgart and its wine industry. We also drove over a steep hill which he told us was made of the ruins from World War II.

The concert was exhilarating. We hadn't sung for a couple of days and were ready to perform well for hosts and the Plaggemars. A former choir member, Joan Rieck, who spent two and a half years at Hope, was in the audience. Joan is living in Heidelberg where her mother works for the U.S. government.

Back at the Adolfs', Leigh, Anne, Johannes and I talked for hours about our studies and choir. Anne and Johannes are both students studying theology. They shared with us a secret that they had been keeping from their families—Anne was expecting! We toasted their good news. Leigh and I were as excited as they were.

Saying good-bye the next morning was like saying good-bye to life-long friends. Again we met at the church and gave our hosts a farewell mini-concert in the sanctuary. By noon we were on our way to Heidelberg.

Saturday, May 26

We were on a tight schedule that day for we had to be in Benscop, The Netherlands by 4 p.m. but still wanted to spend part of the day at the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam. Two hours is not near sufficient time to spend in the museum, so many, if not all the choir members in the museum, went directly to Rembrandt's Nightwatch.

We waited until after our concert at the famous Hervormde Kerk (where Vincent Van Gogh's father served from 1816-1822) in Benscop that evening to meet our host families for the last days of our tour.

Everyone gathered in Maranatha, the fellowship building where we met our hosts. Bert Westerveld, husband of Hope graduate Jan

If the audience doesn't come to you—go out and get the audience!

Excitement prevailed as everyone was ready to sing—especially after a brief rehearsal in the sanctuary.

The sound echoed through the long stone structure. We'd complete a number and Coach would hold the final chord long and loud. When he'd cut us off, we'd stand transfixed as if watching the sound ring through the church. Only when the last tones disappeared would we all breathe again.

Well, our audience started out at a total of five—Tony, Renus, Mrs. Reitberg and the two men who arranged for our appearance. The number rose to 13 by the end of our performance. Then something highly unusual happened.

We were acknowledging the applause when Tony scurried up and began frantically whispering something to Coach (who was still trying to acknowledge the applause). The two men wanted us to sing in the nearby square where people often heard band concerts while sitting in the sidewalk cafes. We were quite a spectacle as we filed out of the church and down side streets (stopping traffic) and into the square. Tony suggested we sing a couple of our lighter, more spirited numbers, but, as an after-thought, added that no one would understand us anyway and to sing whatever we wanted.

It was hard to sing—we were smiling so hard. All around us people moved with the music. A crowd gathered in front of us tap-

Saturday, May 19

Feusisberg was beautiful and hard to leave, but we had to be moving on—from the Swiss Alps to the top of the Austrian Alps.

The road Renus chose enroute to Innsbruck took our breath away. The bus wound in and out—higher and higher into the snow-frosted mountain peaks. We were in perpetual motion tripping over and stepping on each other in an effort to capture the perfect camera angle of the peaks. No sooner would we reach the top of a hill than we would head downhill into a valley cradling a village and lakes fed from waterfalls out of surrounding mountain faces.

The plan was to lunch late in St. Anton, but it didn't take much to change our plans. We wanted to picnic and run around in the snowy hills. Unfortunately, stores closed after noon on Saturdays, so we couldn't buy any food.

Tony came to the rescue! Along the road opposite each other stood two cafes—one open, the other closed. Tony bargained with both owners and struck up a deal with the owner of the closed cafe. So we watched late season skiers while enjoying lunch out on the patio.

A snowball fight was scheduled for after lunch—sopranos and tenors vs. altos and basses—after an update on the weather: "the temperature today will be in the middle 70's with snow in the outlying Alps."

We treated every mountain peak as if it was our first. Truly a first for us was a live, in-color view of the mountain featured on ABC's Wide World of Sports.

The mountains surrounding Innsbruck

Diary author Debbie Hall is a senior from Naperville, Ill. She serves as a student assistant in the Office of Information Services and

Dutch 'Godfather' to Hope and World

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He has shown the unusual ability to combine an interest in preservation with a knack for assessing future needs. Good city planning demands approaching problems with a broad perspective, he maintains.

"The tendency of all of us is to look so much to the problems of the present. We are inclined not to look back or ahead. Yet the easiest solution is not always the best long-range solution, and individual problems must also be considered in the context of the wider welfare of the total city."

Wichers' regard for history has colored his long association with his Alma Mater as well. In the foreword to the alumni section of the 1930 *Milestone*, he expressed the hope that this venture would provide the first step toward establishing a permanent alumni office. Seven years later it fell upon Wichers to take the second step, as well, and he and Paul Brouwer of the College staff began producing, on a volunteer basis, an alumni bulletin. Their mailing list numbered well over a thousand, even though each publication had to be hand-cranked out of a mimeograph machine, hand-stapled and hand-addressed by the Wicherses and Brouwers. In order to



keep the idea of an alumni office rolling, in 1946 he became Hope's first director of alumni relations and edited the first seven issues of the *Alumni Magazine*.

In 1949, he was elected to the Board of Trustees and is now the senior member of the College's governing body.

"The thing that stands out most about Willard's service to the Board is his sense of the heritage of the College," says Hugh DePree, who retired last year as chairman of the Board of Trustees after 12 years in office. "He certainly understands what Hope is all about. His perspective has been very helpful to the Board and to Gordon Van Wylen as he took on the presidency of Hope. Willard's perspective always helps provide a sense of direction."

DePree also notes that Wichers is "one of those rare people who always does more than you expect of him." This quality was especially evident, says DePree—and especially vital—during the years 1970-1972, when Hope was without a president.

"Mr. Wichers is a very diligent and persistent person in the best sense of this word," says President Van Wylen. "When this is coupled with his devotion to the College, the result is a very remarkable and effective board member. Mr. Wichers is always looking out for the best interest of the College. When he undertakes a responsibility, it is done with genuine excellence."

Van Wylen had early exposure to Wichers' exactness. After he had been invited to accept the presidency of Hope College in the fall of 1971, Van Wylen assured Secretary Wichers that he would convey a decision by the end of December. That year, the 31st fell on a Friday and Van Wylen says he rather tacitly assumed that since this was also New Year's Eve, his decision could wait until Monday morning. However, a phone call came that very evening from the Board secretary, for the purpose of transmitting a gracious reminder that December's end had indeed come.

Wichers' penchant for precision is most evident in the Board's minutes.

"My minutes are not known for their brevity," he confesses. Yet neither is brevity among his objectives. Minutes, he contends, should not be merely condensed reports of business transacted or digested versions of memoranda, circulated for the benefit of current Trustees and administrators. Minutes should also provide an historically significant record.

"Contrary points-of-view can be very useful to the historian and they lend a deeper appreciation for the action taken. Minutes of many groups often simply record motions, but if you have no accompanying background, those motions can be almost useless to the



future historian."

Wichers sniffs at the suggestion of using a tape recorder as an aide in minute-taking. Tapes too often record voices which are hard to match to people, he says, and it takes too much time to go back and sift out essential business from peripheral comments.

A secretary's duty, at times, is to judiciously edit some of the emotion of the moment out of the official record, while at the same time preserving the content of contrary opinions, says Wichers.

Ekdal Buys '37, a former chairman of the Board of Trustees, points out yet another special attribute which Wichers has lent to the Board:

"In everything—from calling the roll, determining the makers of the motion, and editing the minutes—he has always used a unique ability to intertwine humor with business. This sets a relaxed tone to the meetings. Sometimes it slips past for a moment because of the quiet way he uses humor."

Buys' comment gives a clue to the single quality which marks all of Wichers' varied involvements: his ability to work well with others. He has a special way of making people feel at ease, and he is also able to assess and draw out an individual's particular talents. He enjoys the joint approach to a task, and takes delight in a process which many people consider a drudgery—working in committees.

"Committees provide good opportunities for the democratic process to be put to work," Wichers contends. "I rather enjoy and appreciate the coming together of individual impressions and experiences. Opinions need to be frankly aired and ideas need to mingle in a free-for-all discussion. That's the best way to move forward on a project."

Does he ever consider *really* retiring, emptying his bulging and many-compartmented briefcases and files?

Not very seriously.

"Sometimes I worry that I might be blocking the way for others. Yet, there are so many things that fascinate me, and I'm so certain I would become completely bored with playing golf every day. I'm just not that kind of person. And everywhere I look, there is so much that remains to be done."

And so, at age 69, Willard Wichers remains active in his profession and a vital force in his community, his church, and his College—for now, as much as ever, "this man of great purposes must walk erectly if he is to attain the high goals he sets for himself."

A Century of Women

continued from page 5

comparable to those of male candidates they may be perceived as inferior simply because she is a woman.

If a woman gets the job, she may be penalized if she chooses to have children and a maternity leave is not granted. The additional absence of child-care leaves for both men and women reinforces the assumption that child-care is primarily a woman's responsibility. Finally, if there is lack of opportunity to work part-time with full status, then women may be forced to imitate a life-style most congenial to married men, at considerable personal cost.

With the end of 1978 we celebrated a "Century of Hope" for women at Hope College (The Century of Hope for men ended in 1966.) Just as president Phelps had an expanding vision for women when he pushed for their enrollment, so we should commit this institution and ourselves to an expanded vision, free of sex bias, for women and men both while they are students and as they move on to other roles. Certainly this will require critical self-examination. Recognition of the forces that affect women's lives historically, socially, culturally, economically and psychologically, represents a beginning.

Perhaps in this next century of Hope we can capture John Stuart Mills' century old vision of what true equality for women would mean: it would mean the difference "between a life of subjection to the will of others, and a life of rational freedom. After the primary necessities of food and raiment, freedom is the

European Diary ...

continued from page 9

Elferink '70, was master of ceremonies over the reception. Leigh and I searched for our host, Corrie Lankhorst, and introduced ourselves.

We walked to the home of Corrie's mother, Johanna Lankhorst, and spent a brief time relaxing with them before crawling into bed.

The next voice we heard was that of Corrie waking us at 7:30 a.m. Johanna prepared a large breakfast which we barely had time to eat before returning to the bus for a short trip to St. Janskerk in Gouda. We participated in the morning worship service there. We stayed after the service when the caretaker gave us a brief history of the church and its famous stained glass. Exploring on our own, choir member Scott DeWitt '81 found his family crest in a stained glass window. The caretaker filled him in on a bit of blacksheep DeWitt family history connected with the crest.

Corrie and the other hosts were waiting to take us home for dinner and a restful afternoon before our last performance that evening.

With Corrie and Johanna, Leigh and I walked a short distance to Johanna's son's home and visited with the family. That eve-

We sang again in the Sunday evening service. But nothing from our repertoire. We were asked to sing hymns in English. We were also asked not to wear our robes.

We began the service with the hymns then sat in the congregation. Thank goodness we were seated because the sermon was 45 minutes long! In the middle of the service we sang in Dutch the 42nd Psalm. To conclude the service and our concert tour, we surrounded the congregation and sang for them a simple hymn of blessing and benediction. The next day we would be leaving for home.

The church arranged a reception in Maranatha but the choir first gathered alone following the service. One year together was over. Some people were staying in Europe, some were taking different flights back to the states. One last time we gathered together, in prayer and reflection, to say goodbye.

Monday, May 28

At breakfast Corrie and Johanna gave Leigh and I each a huge sack lunch and as a special gift we each received a sterling silver teaspoon with the church in Benscop sculpted on the end. Johanna went with us to the bus where

hosts even though some of our members had already departed from our ranks.

It was fitting that we make one last sight-seeing stop before going to the airport. We stopped in Haarlem and as a group went to the Church of St. Bavo. As we had done many times before, we gathered near the altar and sang songs of praise. Jan Poppen ('79) directed us so Coach could walk away and listen to the chords ring against the cold-stone walls.

It was only natural to find everyone jammed into a pastry shop and later on congregated in an outdoor cafe for one last European refreshment.

The tour ended so fast. In no time we arrived at Schiphol Airport and in no time the bus was cleared. We did make time for one more choir tradition, the kissing line. Coach led the way as all women lined up on the sidewalk in front of the terminal. For some reason Tony and Renus didn't join us in this tradition!

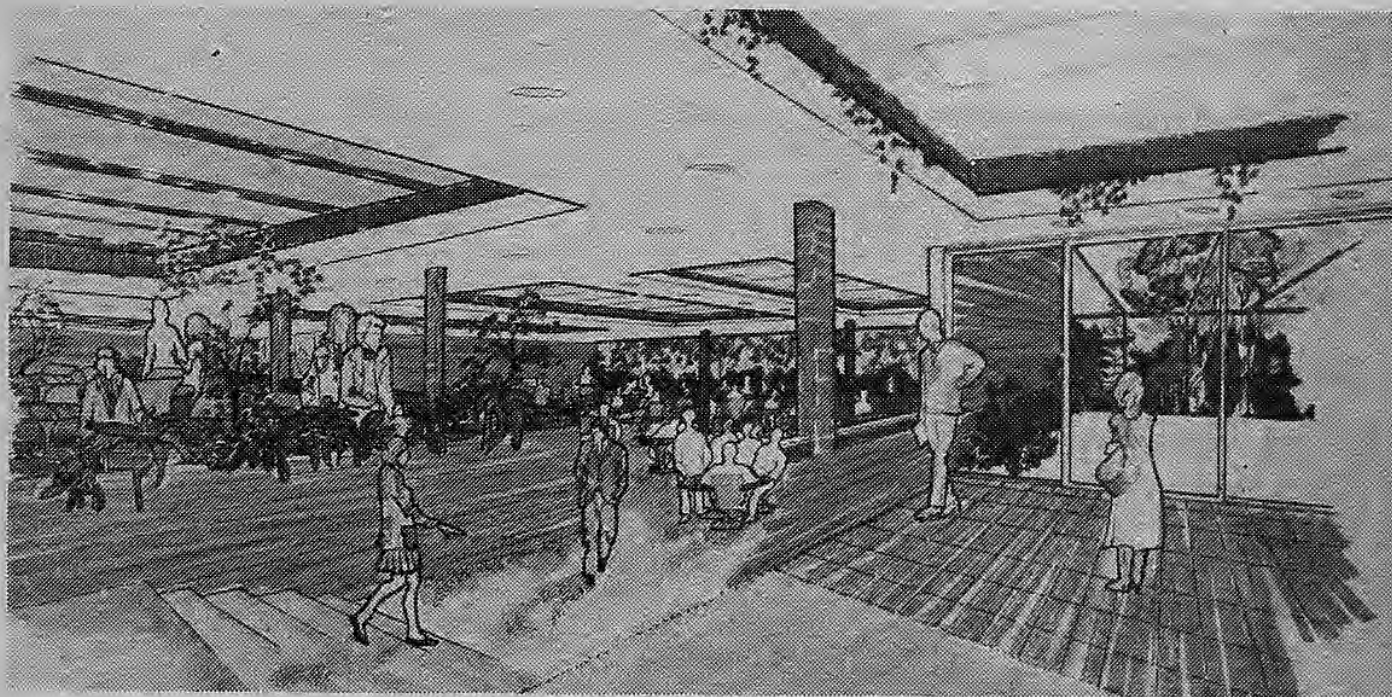
Somewhere over the Atlantic we joined together for our last concert—this time for a standing room only crowd.

Touch down at O'Hare was at 3:30 p.m. and instead of Tony, parents were waiting and instead of Renus, Bunko and the Flying Dutchmen bus was waiting for the trip to

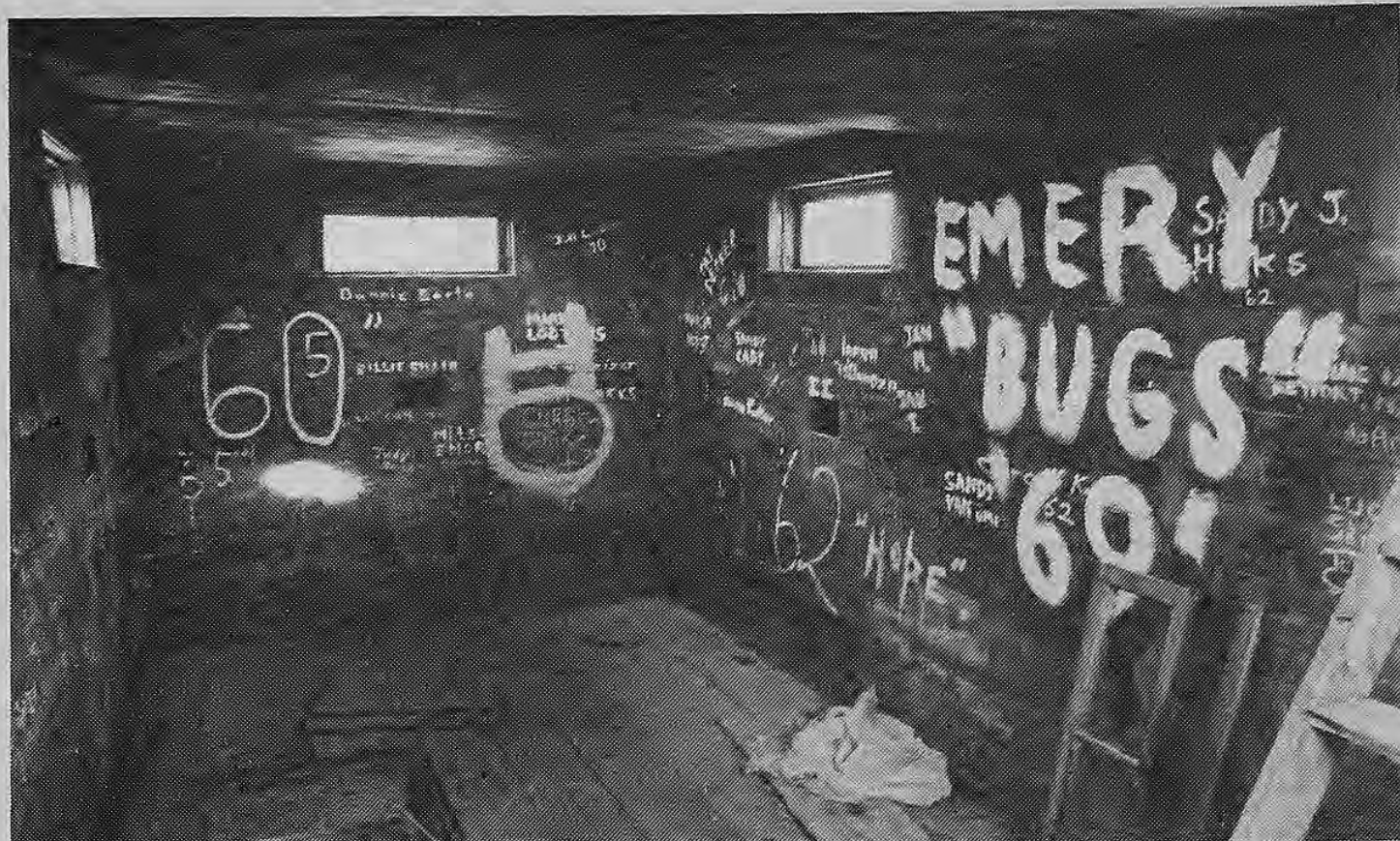


Transition

Students will be dining in enlarged Phelps Hall during the second half of the Fall semester. The old dining room was completely stripped of its fixtures (above) over the summer in preparation of renovation as portrayed in artist's drawing at right. Temporary dining facilities have been arranged in former Carnegie-Schouten gymnasium. Dining space has also be expanded at Durfee Hall.



Zwemer residence hall on 12th Street, owned by Western Theological Seminary but rented to Hope for its students for many years, is but a memory now. The building was demolished over the summer to make way for new seminary library that will be constructed on the site. College has obtained other housing for students to offset loss of space at Zwemer through purchase of homes to be used as cottages as well as an apartment building near campus.



Autographs and graffiti in loft of Van Vleck will remain untouched.

History Lives at Van Vleck

Dad wasn't happy.

A frantic father, an alum himself, phoned Dr. Gordon Van Wylen one Sunday afternoon early last fall, demanding that his freshman daughter be transferred to another, "more suitable," less dingy dormitory.

The request was granted by Hope College administrators and the young woman lived happily through her freshman year content in the knowledge that the upperclass women were hoveling in antiquated Van Vleck Hall.

Come fall the discontented parent may once again phone Dr. Van Wylen, this time to transfer his daughter into Van Vleck.

Traditionally there's been a demand for dormitory facilities within Van Vleck, but primarily by upper classmen.

For weeks workmen at the registered his-

toric site have been ripping out the interior, salvaging the beautiful oak paneling and disposing of all but the framework and exterior.

According to Wes Oosting, foreman at the site, work is expected to be completed in time for the opening of school.

It's a drastic renovation plan designed to bring the building as close as possible to its original design and still offer residents a comfortable, modern living environment.

Cost of the restoration is projected at \$350,000.

Most dramatic of the changes will be the four-flight stairwell being built into a corner of the structure and the new fire escape which will be added to the exterior of the building. The fire escape is being designed to blend with the architecture.

Two gothic columns in the basement of the building are being retained in the three-sectioned area. Originally the chapel, the basement room will be converted to a television room, a coffee kitchen and study area.

Also in the basement will be the mechanical room, laundry and storage as well as a bike storage area.

Workmen discovered that three other stairways leading to the basement had already been closed up at some time in the past.

The process of stripping the building of its old wallboard produced its surprises for workmen who discovered a concealed love letter written in the 1920s by an alumna to an off-campus boy friend.

Front porch on Van Vleck will be rebuilt and will be accessible from the first floor guest lounge. Also on the first floor will be the housemother's apartment and three rooms for students. A total of 38 women can be housed in Van Vleck.

The main stairway was removed since it couldn't be sealed off to comply with fire laws.

All oak doors and paneling are either being stripped and saved or left in position, all of it to be refinished.

New dry walls are being installed as well as all new ceilings and outside insulation. The building will be carpeted throughout except for the baths. Also each of the baths will have central ventilating.

Named for John Van Vleck, principal of the Holland Academy from 1855 to 1859, the building was focal point for activity at academy, chartered as Hope College in 1866. Albertus Van Raalte raised funds for the building completed in 1858.

Erected on the highest point of the campus, Van Vleck was described when it was built as the most pretentious building in the Holland colony.

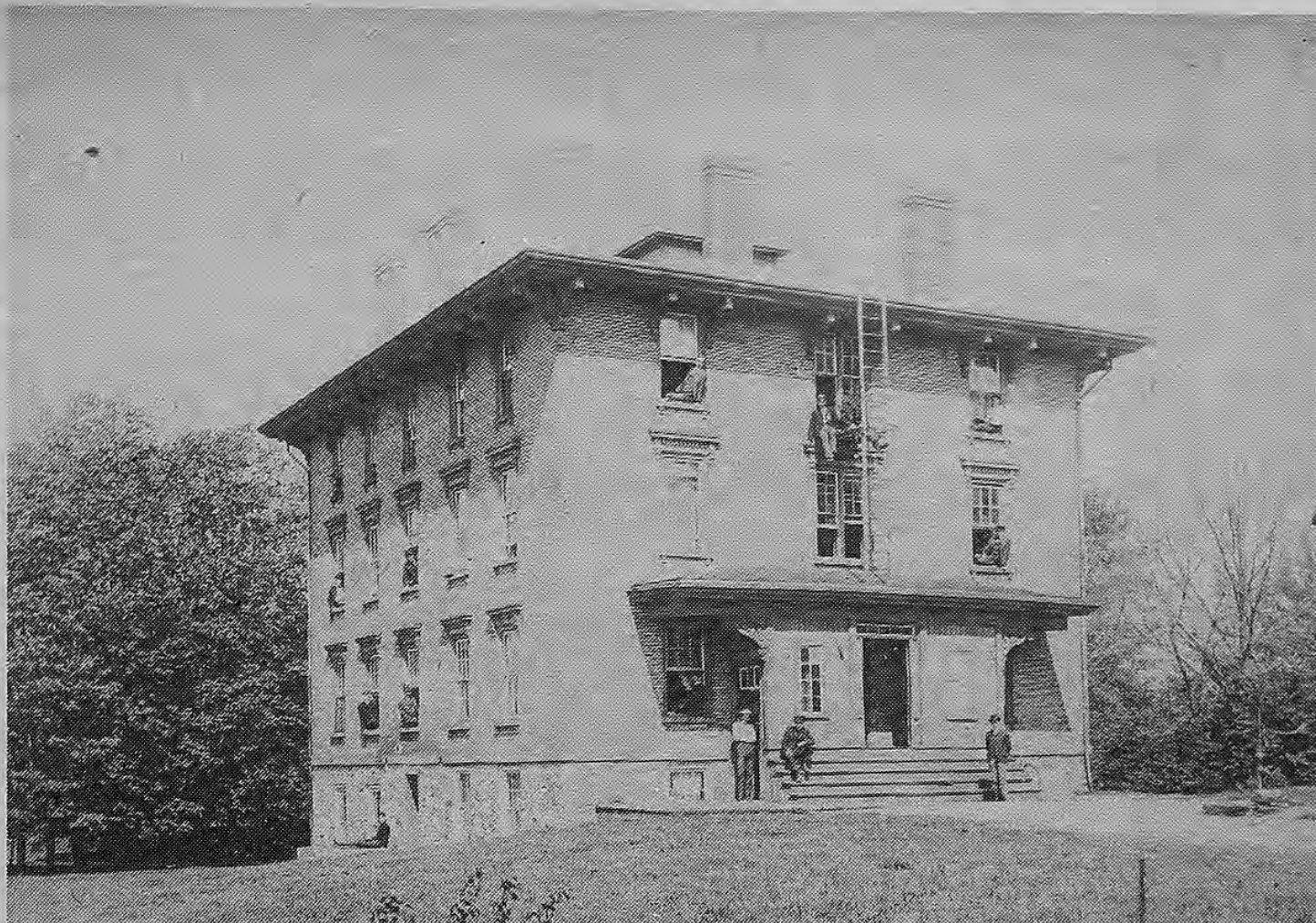
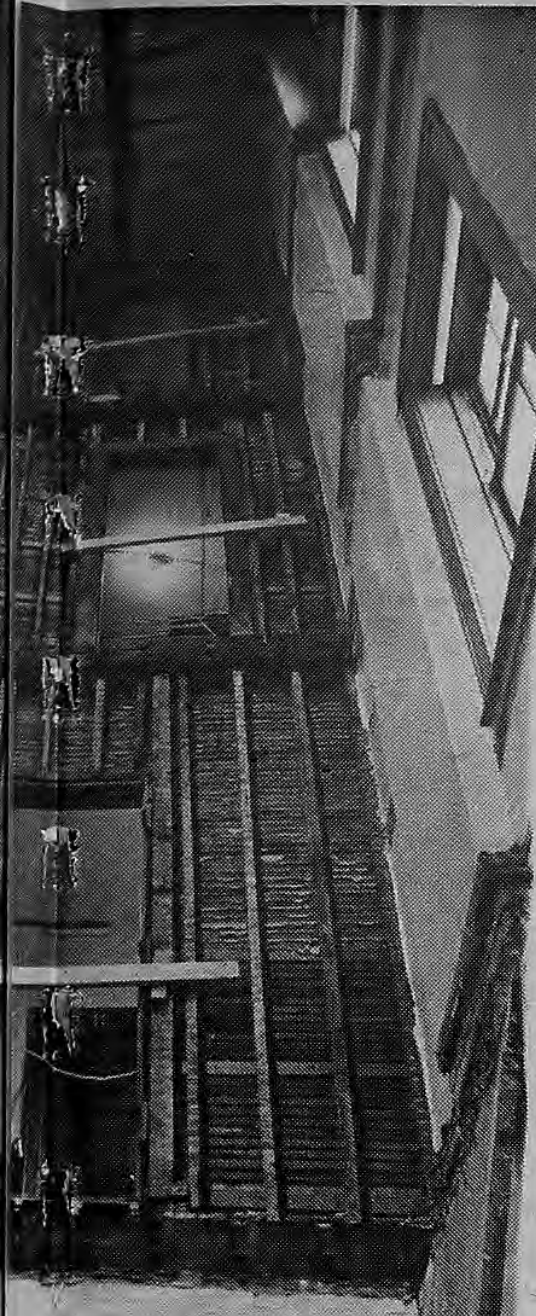
While a member of the faculty only four years, Van Vleck is considered by historians to have had a significant impact on a number of individual students as well as on the direction the young school was to take.

Remarkably as well the building is having an impact on others today including Wes Oosting. In the business for 16 years, the job foreman is amazed at the soundness of the structure. Stones used in the foundation, he suspects, were from the Waverly quarry. Old nailing blocks still hold the foundation and joists are cut and fit into little pockets.

When it was first constructed, Van Vleck Hall served not only as a dormitory but also contained lecture rooms, the library, the residence of the principal, a dining room and chapel.

Author Ann Hungerford is Weekender editor.





Memories

No building on the Hope College campus has had a more varied history than Van Vleck Hall. In continuous use since it was built in 1857, Van Vleck Hall was the College's first permanent structure. President Emeritus Irwin J. Lubbers is chairman of a fund raising campaign to finance the Van Vleck renovation project. He recently invited alumni and friends to contribute one dollar for each year of Van Vleck's service to the College. Several letters from former residents of Van Vleck accompanied contributions for the project. We are pleased to publish excerpts from some of them.

Dear Dr. Lubbers:

As a science major at Hope College, I really was *not* entitled to residence privileges in Van Vleck Hall. However, since I roomed with a candidate for the ministry that rule, in my case, was overlooked. Since my brother was in the furniture retail business, our room was quite comfortably furnished. During one Christmas vacation we were informed (either 1922 or 1923) that we should return to the campus early as Van Vleck would be "re-modelled" and we would have to find off-campus rooming during that period. I well remember how thrilled we were to return to the renovated Van Vleck.

I recall that at one time some of the "in-mates" explored the attic above the third floor and found a bunch of old brass room keys. Most of these were given to Jack Schouten, but one of these remained in my possession. Recently I came across this key among my antique collection. We have tentative plans to visit Holland, Mich. and Hope College some time this fall and I would be delighted to return this key to the college if they would like it and have a museum of some kind where it might be kept.

As I recall I roomed in Van Vleck hall for 2½ or 3 years, which x \$122 = \$366, as per check enclosed!

Wilmington, De.
Class of 1924

Dear Irwin:

Since my mother and father both went to classes in Van Vleck Hall and since Tony lived in the building for part of his college year, I should like to have a small part in the restoration of the building. I am told that I'd never recognize the campus, as my last visit was in 1955! However, my pride in the college has never diminished and I am grateful for its excellent progress!

Lajolla, Calif.

Dear Dr. Lubbers:

Although I never lived in Van Vleck Hall, you make me feel that I must have done so. I could never say "no" to "my Hope President."

Mariette and I are happy to join in. I add my congratulations to you for yet another great inspiring enterprise.

Grand Rapids, Mich.
Class of 1938

Dear Dr. Lubbers:

\$12.00 does not seem enough and \$122.00 beyond my means, but I want to be part of the "house named Van Vleck."

In the Zwemer-Boon genealogy, Adrian Zwemer says in 1857, "Dominie Van Vleck had given me the contract for painting the Academy. The outside of the whole building was to have three coats of paint... the pay was to be a dollar a day. I figured out that it would take about thirty days."

So \$30.00 is better than \$12.20 anyway!

When I was on campus in the 20's, we used to brag that grandpa's 3 coats of paint were the one and only time it *had* been painted, who knows?

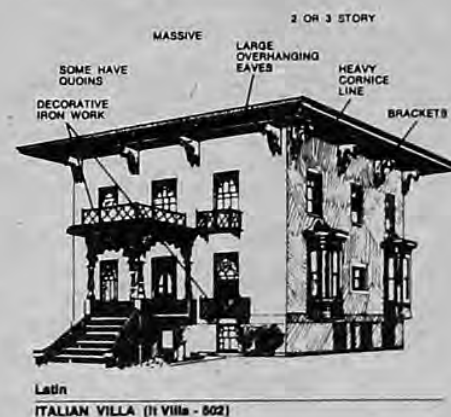
Alexandria, Va.
Prep Class of 1921

Dear Dr. Lubbers,

I was so happy to read that Hope College will be restoring Van Vleck Hall. I chose that dormitory for living quarters during my junior year at Hope because the design and age of the building intrigued me. Although

est on campus, and one could count on getting scalded in the shower if someone downstairs flushed a toilet, such were minor inconveniences for the pleasure of dwelling in an old and unique building filled with a spirit of history, (a wealth so lacking in contemporary dorms).

Never before, nor since, have I ever observed such design in architecture; its origin was always a puzzle to me until I found the enclosed example of the Italian Villa house. Who would have guessed we lived with such Classical Influence?!



The information satisfied a long time curiosity for me, so I'm passing it along to you—maybe it might be of some help for the restoration project, or just some general information for any Van Vleckies interested in Architectural influences.

We can only grow rich in Heritage by careful preservation and restoration of the American Antique—I'm glad that Hope College is taking constructive action for its history.

You probably wish I would put more of my money where my mouth it, but I'm just a poor potter with an affinity for Van Vleck Hall.

Class of 1973

Optimism Reigns on Hope Gridiron

Optimism reigns high in the Hope College football camp as the Flying Dutchmen seek to defend their Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) championship of a year ago.

Coach Ray Smith anticipates a pre-season squad of 100 players who will report Aug. 20 for their first practice.

The season begins Saturday, Sept. 8 with a non-league game at Watertown, Wisc. against Maranatha College.

There is the added excitement this season of playing in the new Holland Municipal Stadium. Built near 13th Street and Fairbanks Avenue in Holland, the stadium seats 5,300

people and is destined to be considered one of the finest small college football arenas in the country. Hope will play five home games this year.

Last year the Dutchmen surprised many of its followers by winning eight out of nine games enroute to the MIAA championship and a national ranking. The team tied or established 13 school records in posting their seventh straight winning season.

The 1979 campaign marks the 10th season for coach Smith who has developed a solid football program. His teams have posted a 58-21-2 record while winning three MIAA championships in the last six years.

The biggest rebuilding job will come on defense where the Dutchmen must replace five starters. Last year Hope finished third in

the nation among NCAA Division III schools in rushing defense while posting four shut-outs.

The starting offense could return eight regulars including all-MIAA sophomore quarterback Mark Spencer of Traverse City, Mich. Spencer, who set a school record in pass completions, was the first freshman to win all-MIAA first team honors in five years.

The team returns six of its top seven rushers from last season as well as several good pass receivers.

The kicking game will be an exciting dimension of the Hope attack as the team returns both an excellent kicker and punter.

Junior kicker Greg Bekius of Whitehall, Mich. was involved in seven school records last fall as he completed his second straight

season without missing an extra point conversion kick (PAT). He has booted 53 consecutive PATs, just 22 short of the alltime NCAA small college record.

Senior punter Henry Loudermilk of Brunswick, Me. earned all-MIAA honors as he averaged a school record 39.7 yards per kick average.

Senior offensive tackle Craig Groendyk, of Jenison, Mich. has earned all-MIAA honors the past two seasons.

Other returning three year letterwinners include defensive end Steve Bratschie of Grand Rapids, Mich. and wingback Todd DeYoung of Holland, Mich.

Tri-captains of the team will be Bratschie, Groendyk and Ross Nykamp of Bradenton, Fla.



Junior Greg Bekius (44) has never missed a collegiate extra point kick.



New Holland Municipal Stadium will be home for Hope College football and soccer teams beginning this Fall. The stadium seats up to 5,322 people with modern concession stands and press box. Field is south of the Hope College track and baseball field near 13th Street and Fairbanks Avenue. It is within walking distance of the campus. Hope will play its first home football game at the new stadium on Saturday, Sept. 15 in annual Community Day contest against Wabash College of Indiana.

Fall Sports Schedules

FOOTBALL

Sat., Sept. 8 at Maranatha, Wisc., 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 15 Wabash, 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 22 at DePauw, 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 29 Olivet Nazarene, 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 6, at Kalamazoo, 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 13, Adrian, 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 20, Alma, 2:15 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 27, at Albion, 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 3, Olivet, 1:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Tues., Sept. 18, Hope Invitational, 4 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 29, at Midwest Championships, Kenosha, Wisc.
Tues., Oct. 2, at Kalamazoo, 4 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 5, at Notre Dame Inv., 2 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 10, Calvin, 4 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 13, Adrian, 11 a.m.
Wed., Oct. 17, Olivet, 4 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 20, Alma, 11 a.m.
Sat., Oct. 27, at Albion, Halftime
Sat., Nov. 3, MIAA Meet at Calvin, 11 a.m.
Sat., Nov. 10, NCAA Regionals at Case Western
Sat., Nov. 17, NCAA Div. III Nationals at Augustana

GOLF

Sat., Sept. 15, at Albion, 1 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 18, at Olivet, 1 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 22, at Adrian, 1 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 2, at Calvin, 1 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 6, at Alma, 1 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 8, at Kalamazoo, 1 p.m.

SOCCER

Tues., Sept. 11, Grand Rapids Bible & Music, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 15, at Purdue Calumet, 1:30 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 17, Ferris State, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 22, Michigan State, 1:30 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 26, at Aquinas, 3:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 29, at Alma, 1:30 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 3, at Olivet, 3:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 6, Calvin, 1:30 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 9, at Albion, 3:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 12, Kalamazoo, 3:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 19, Alma, 3:30 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 24, Olivet, 3:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 27, at Calvin, 1:30 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 31, Albion, 3:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 3, at Kalamazoo, 10:30 a.m.

FIELD HOCKEY (MIAA only)

Tues., Sept. 25, Olivet, 4 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 2, at Alma, 3:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 13, at Adrian, 11 a.m.
Thurs., Oct. 18, Albion, 4 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 26, Kalamazoo, 3:30 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 30, Calvin, 3:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL (MIAA only)

Sat., Sept. 22, Olivet, 11 a.m.
Wed., Sept. 26, Calvin, 6 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 28, at Alma, 7 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 2, at Adrian, 4 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 6, Albion, 12 noon
Tues., Oct. 9, Kalamazoo, 7 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 16, at Olivet, 5 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 24, Alma, 7 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 27, Adrian, 11 a.m.
Wed., Oct. 31, at Albion, 5 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 2, at Kalamazoo, 7:30 p.m.

Football Relevant to Life, Hope Co-Captain Tells NCAA

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) recently invited several of the nation's outstanding college football players to share their thoughts on the role of football in their life.

Hope senior Craig Groendyk, a two-time all-MIAA player at offensive tackle and an honor student majoring in mathematics and business administration, offered his perspectives for distribution to the national press.

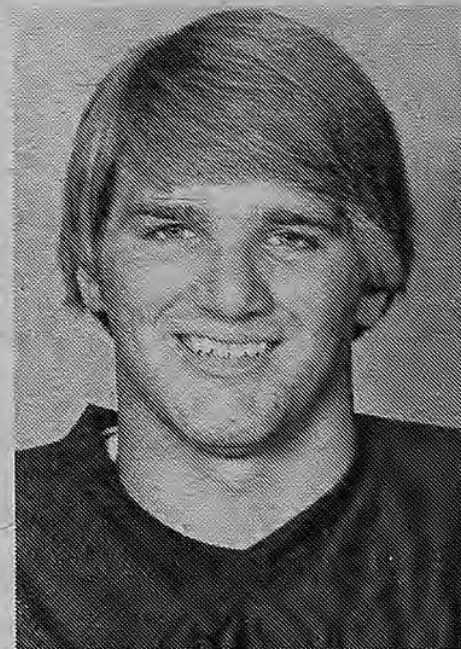
Some excerpts from those comments follow:

Personally, I don't believe there is too much emphasis on winning, although the line between too much and just enough emphasis is a hard one to draw. As I have progressed from high school to college, winning has been emphasized less. It has become an attitude developed by the team rather than a desire roused by a pre-game pep-talk.

I play football because I enjoy the competitive nature of the game. Football allows me to compete as an individual against other individuals while playing as a team person. These two aspects of the game combine to provide me with satisfaction from both personal and team accomplishments.

The most influential person in my life has been and continues to be my father. I admire him for his intelligence, common sense, and ability to stand for what he believes is right without intentionally offending others.

The most influential person to my football career has been the head coach of Hope Col-



principles and beliefs. From him I've learned that football players can be treated as men, and in the process, football has become more enjoyable than I ever thought possible.

Football is relevant to life in that it is full of both peak experiences and setbacks, although they are concentrated into several short months. Learning to take both extremes in stride without over-reacting is the key to maintaining a state of mind that allows for the best performance on the football field, or

'The Most Important Day of My Life'

Almost all roads led to Holland on May 12 as far-flung alumni found their way back to the Hope campus for annual Alumni Day festivities.

Eva Tysse '26 McGilvray traveled all the way from England and other distant locations represented include California, New York and Florida.

Reunions were held for the Classes of '29, '34, '39, '44, '49, '54, '59, '64 and the Fifty-Year Circle.

"This is one of the most important days of my life," said Ada Boone '26 Raak, who resurrected her father's 1895 Hope College pin to wear on the day of her induction into the Fifty-Year Circle. Her father treasured the pin, she said, and reserved it for the lapel of his Sunday suit. Ada is one of three members of her class to have attended all eight of their reunions.

Another member of the Class of 1926, Herm Laug, took the occasion of Alumni Day to display a memento of the past. Herm donned his striking Class of '29 blazer and everyone had to agree that it was still a perfect fit!

The Alumni Office reports that the Class of '29 had the best percentage attendance number, with 34 per cent (36 class members) attending this year's reunion. The Class of '54 took the honors for the largest numerical attendance at a reunion, with 69 individuals attending the mid-morning brunch at Point West Restaurant.

Highlighting the day was the annual Alumni Day Dinner in Phelps Hall. A crowd of approximately 550, ranging from Fifty-Year Circle members to soon-to-be graduated seniors, filled the Phelps Hall dining room. Construction is now underway for expansion of the facility and next spring's banquet attendees can expect considerably more elbow room than has been the case in recent years.

An Endowment of Hope, a program to increase the College's endowment to \$10 million within the coming 3-5 years, was publicly launched at the banquet by President Gordon J. Van Wylen.

The endowment building program has "the sole purpose of enabling Hope to fulfill her basic mission," Van Wylen emphasized. Presently the Hope endowment stands at \$4.3 million, a figure considerably lower than that of most comparable institutions.

Describing himself as "a newcomer to Hope" in comparison to the many vintage alumni present at the banquet, the seven-year Hope President nonetheless gave indication of intimate knowledge of and deep respect for the College's traditions. Quoting Winston Churchill, "The farther you can look back, the farther you are likely to see ahead," Van Wylen outlined three traditions which "led to the greatness this College has enjoyed": recognition of the precious value of young people, support of a liberal arts curriculum because of its personal rewards and its role in creating future leaders, and adherence to a Christian commitment which demands both excellence of performance and service to humanity.

These three traditions remain "the mandate of Hope College today," said Van Wylen, emphasizing that the concerns of the pre-

sent cannot be separated from the traditions of Hope's past.

An Endowment of Hope has been launched to greatly increase the long-term strength of Hope and ensure that the College can continue to serve with excellence students from a variety of income levels, Van Wylen concluded.

Further information on An Endowment of Hope is available by writing or phoning Dr. Gordon J. Van Wylen, President, Hope College, Holland, Mich. 49423 (616) 392-5111, ext. 2000.

Dr. Victor W. Eimicke, chairman of the Hope Board of Trustees since May, 1978, commented that "great institutions can't exist without the magnificent support of alumni" and said he has sensed at Hope a "real worthwhileness" lacking in many of today's institutions of higher education.

Eimicke pledged the support of the Trustees in the endowment building program and said: "I know we will go from the strong position we are at to an even stronger position in the future."

The 10th annual Distinguished Alumni Awards were presented to Owen J. Koepp '49 of Columbia, Mo., Harvey '43 and Mary Lou Hemmes '46 Koop of Hamilton, Mich., and the late Rev. Howard G. Teusink '36.

Mr. and Mrs. Koop were honored for their faithful support of Hope College and their contributions to church and community. Mr. Koop is a large-scale Christmas tree grower and Mrs. Koop is active in Reformed Church Women and the Women's League for Hope College. All four of the Koop children are Hope graduates.

In accepting the joint award, Mrs. Koop described herself and her husband as "alumni who live and serve in a house by the side of the road." She expressed the belief that they were not unique but rather representative of thousands of Hopeites who carry out their commitments in everyday life. Throughout the years of their marriage Hope was "the special glue that cemented our family relationships," she said and credited Hope for its longtime emphasis on "education with a purpose."

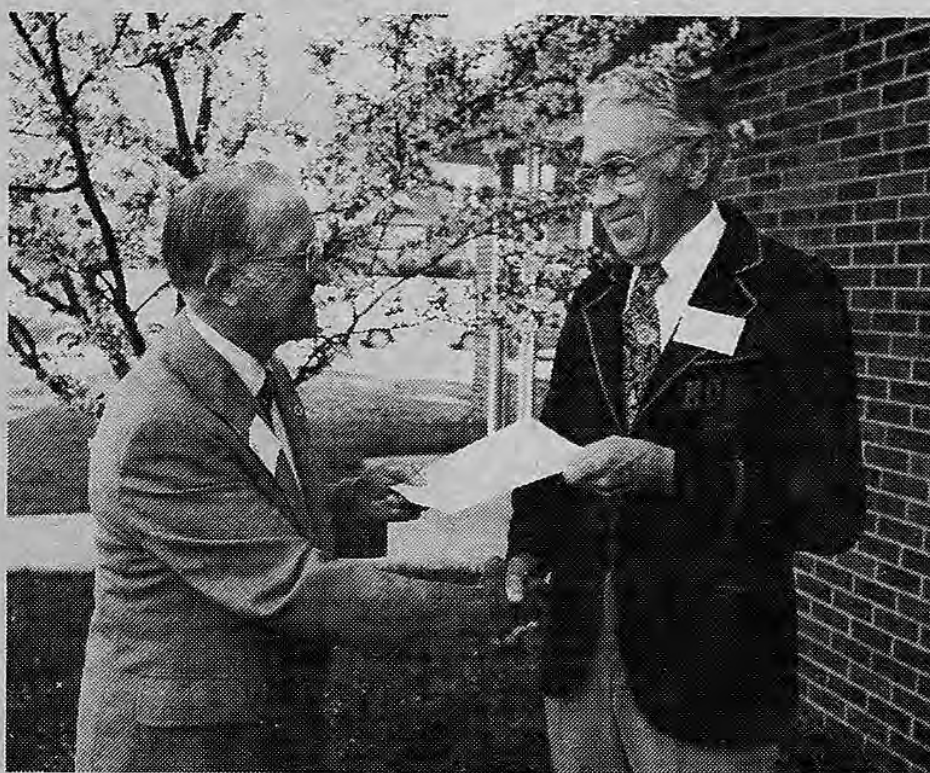
"The reward for service is the opportunity to serve more," said Mrs. Koop, using the words of Tom Dooley. "From this lofty experience this evening we will go back to our house by the side of the road to serve more."

Mr. Koop pointed out that the test of a college lies in its graduates.

"And I like what I see," he said. "I boast and extol Hope College and so do all of you. That's why you should be up here receiving an award too."

J. Paul Teusink '64 accepted a posthumous Distinguished Alumnus Award on behalf of his father who died shortly after the Alumni Board had chosen him for the honor last fall. The Rev. Teusink was serving in his 10th year as an associate minister of New York's Marble Collegiate Church and was chosen for the award in recognition of his service to the Christian church and his interested support of Hope College.

His father had been so committed to Hope College, Teusink said, that it was only in later life that his two sons came to know that any



Herman Laug (right) was one of 95 proud members of the Class of 1929 to be inducted into the Fifty Year Circle on Alumni Day. Laug receives certificate honoring membership from Dr. Eugene Damstra '28, president of the Fifty Year Circle. Laug is wearing jacket that he and members of Class of 29 wore during Commencement exercises 50 years ago.

other colleges existed.

"My father loved Hope, he worked for Hope, and he would have been very proud to receive this award tonight."

Dr. Owen Koepp was honored for his significant contributions to higher education as a professor, administrator and research scientist. Since 1973 he has served as provost for academic affairs at University of Missouri-Columbia.

Surrounded by a dozen relatives, Koepp noted that a total of 24 members of his close family are Hope College graduates. The Koepp clan, he joked, was probably responsible for "about 50 percent of the College's

income through tuition!"

He offered his congratulations to Hope for its success in an era when many other private colleges "are floundering because they tried to be something they were not."

Recounting memories of his student days (among them: chapel on an empty stomach, participation in intramural basketball as a member of the second string of the Frater B team, and tossing sodium into a pond outside the chem lab window), Koepp concluded:

"I cherish my memories and friends of Hope more than those of any other place I have lived. This college is truly my anchor of hope."

Alumni Board Elects Four New Directors

Four new directors were elected to the Alumni Board at the annual spring meeting, reports Vern Schipper, director of alumni relations. Bernard Scott '50 of Grandville, Mich., Carolyn Church '64 Turkstra of Fox Point, Wis., John P. Tysse '60 of Holland, Mich. and Jenni Liggett, a Hope senior from Kalamazoo, Mich., have accepted seats on the 16-member board which represents Hope's 13,053 active alumni.

Bill Welmers '36 of Los Angeles, Calif. and Marge Lucking '48 French of Birmingham, Mich. were re-elected to second terms on the board.

Retiring from Alumni Board service this spring were Walter Boerman '49, a physician from Grand Rapids, Mich., and Gwen DeBoer '76, a medical student at Detroit's Wayne State University.

Bernard Scott is a civil engineer with Moore and Bruggink Consulting Engineers. He received his advanced degree in engineering from University of Denver.

He has a record of active service to several Hope College Annual Funds and capital fund-raising efforts, including Build Hope. An elder at First Reformed Church of Grandville, he is secretary of the Classis of South Grand Rapids Church Planning and Development Committee and has served on several Reformed Church denominational committees.

A member of the Grandville City Planning Commission for three years, he serves on the boards of directors of Big Star Lake Summer Chapel and Sunset Manor Retirement Home.

Scott is married to the former Lois DeKline '49. The couple has four children, all of whom are Hopeites: Douglas '62, Mary Jo '76, Steven '79 and Kahty '82.

Prime Time School TV, a non-profit organization based in Chicago which provides study guides to teachers for a wide variety of television programs. She has taught English and French on the junior and senior high levels, and has served as a substitute teacher and a tutor in a high school home-based program.

Since her college days, she has lived in various Midwestern locations, as well as Washington, D.C. and Corning, N.J.

She is married to Bruce Turkstra '65. The couple has a son Christopher, age 8. They enjoy travel and have vacationed throughout the U.S.

John Tysse is president of Real Estate Development and Investments and has served since 1973 as a part-time teaching assistant in the Hope College department of business administration.

He has been active in Hope fund-raising efforts as a phonathon worker, a class reunion chairman and head of the 1969 Annual Fund.

Named an Outstanding Young Man of America in 1972, Tysse has chaired various divisions of the Holland United Fund and is a director of First National Bank of Holland and Holland Country Club. He is a deacon of Hope Reformed Church.

He is married to the former Patricia Derks '63. The couple has three children: Karen, Cheryl and Doug.

Jenni Liggett is a business administration major and active in the campus Business and Econ Club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She is a member of Chapel Choir and recording secretary of Delta Phi Sorority. She was elected to the 1978 Homecoming Court and the 1979 May Day Court.

Miss Liggett is a member of Second Reformed Church of Kalamazoo and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Liggett.

Resolution of Appreciation

The Alumni Board of Hope College commends our alumni for their generous and faithful support of the Annual Alumni Fund. We acknowledge with appreciation the work of more than 400 alumni volunteers who serve as class representatives, reunion leadership, phonathon leaders and callers.

The Alumni Board encourages and challenges the continued and growing support of alumni. The present and future well-being of Hope College rests with those of us who consider it a privilege to call her our Alma Mater.

HOPE COLLEGE ALUMNI BOARD

Warren W. Kane
President

Class of 1929

ROW 1: J. Bernard De Pree, Gladys Huizenga De Pree, George Kloote, Margaret Grooters Kloote, Jeane Grooters Colvin, F. Huston Colvin, Seena Welling Thiel.

ROW 2: Theodore Boot, Bertha Nienhuis Boot, Henrietta Kots Kraai, Harold Kraai, Flora Mill Laug, Herman F. Laug, Ada C. Boone Raak

ROW 3: Leon A. Bosch, Virginia F. Bosch, Albert De Vries, Elida Den Herder De Vries, Norman E. Vander Hart, Edith McGilvra Vander Hart, Jerine Koning Prakken, Nick Prakken

ROW 4: Edward Swartout, Johan Mulder, Josephine Ter Avest Mulder, J. Charles Pelon, Emily Kennedy Pelon, Eva B. Van Schaack, Harriet Boot De Velder, Walter De Velder

ROW 5: Laverne J. Vander Hill, Jeanette Fisher Vander Hill, J. Dean Martin, Ida Townsend Martin, Glenyce Vande Poel, Les Vande Poel, Viola Klaasen, Clarence Klaasen

ROW 6: Matthew Peelen, Ethel Heneveld Peelen, Lavern R. Sandy, Ruth Hostetler Sandy, Marvin J. Folkert, Marie Wentzel Folkert, Cora Laarman Vinstra, Andrew H. Vinstra

ROW 7: Howard S. De Young, Mary Beal De Young, Clarence Bremer, Dorothy Stroop Bremer, Frieda Boone Buys, A. G. Buys, Mae De Witt Bremer, Roy Bremer

ROW 8: Dirk Mouw, Sarah Dykstra Mouw, Al Vanderbush, Thressa Witt Diephouse, Clarence Diephouse, Mabel Keller Japinga, Russell Japinga



Class of 1934

ROW 1: Lloyd Chapman, Rio Stryker Brouwer, Louis De Pree Chapman, Gertrude Holleman Meengs, Marie Verduin Walvoord, Martha Slowinske Japinga Landwehr, Ann Jackson Notier, Mickey Essenburg Vanden Bosch, Mrs. Russel J. Paalman, Melvin F. Dole

ROW 2: John M. Vandenbelt, Mildred Klow Damson, Louis Ketel Kinkema, Kathryn Fredericks, Adelaide Dethmers Timmers, Julia Walvoord Van Wyk, Lois Hering, Elizabeth Alofs, Janet Marcus Dale, Anne M. Dorn Steffens

ROW 3: Mark N. Brouwer, Edward Damson, Josephine Ayers Oldenburger, Evelyn Roelofs, Virginia Kooiker Luidens, Ferris E. Hering, Harvey Alofs, Leonard D. Steffens, Katherine De Jongh Frundt

ROW 4: Beatrice Visser ten Hoor, Russell J. Paalman, Gertrude Van Zee, Ralph J. Oldenburger, Don Vanden Belt, Robert Notier, Herbert S. Van Wyk, Rudolph Frundt

ROW 5: Henry ten Hoor, William Heyns, Earl P. Vanden Bosch, Chris Walvoord, Henry Kinkema, Preston Luidens, Ham L. Scholten, Dennis Roelofs



Class of 1939

ROW 1: Mrs. Ed Heneveld, Jacob Ponstein, Mrs. Orville C. Beattie, Orville C. Beattie, Mrs. Robert Shuptrine Marcus, Mrs. William Wybenga, Mrs. William De Groot, Ruby Carpenter Steketee, Cornie Steketee, Frances Price Hallan, Beatrice Fairbanks Welmers, Denton E. Norlin, Ruth Molengraf Norlin, Andrew Nyboer, Marion Stroberg Nyboer, Ruth Vickland Warner, Don Warner, Alice Munro Goodwin

ROW 2: Ed Heneveld, Harriet Heneveld, Betty Ponstein, Ruth Meppelink Reidsma, Thelma Kooiker Leenhouts, John Wybenga, Marian Folkert, Jay Folkert, James Hallan, Angie Dornbos Donia, Margaret Hartgerink, Mary Van Hoven, Isla Beld, Margaret Laman Vegter, Cornie Pape, Bea Pape, Carma Van Liere

ROW 3: Clifford M. Marcus, Esther Bultman Marcus, Vernon Reidsma, Jack Leenhouts, Robert Marcus, Willard G. De Groot, Bettie Long Wishmeier, Robert Wishmeier, Robert Donia, William E. Welmers, Elmer Hartgerink, Jay Van Hoven, Virgil B. Beld, Al Vegter, Nelva Zandbergen Conser, Lee Widman, Loraine Pomp Widman, Don Van Liere





Class of 1944

Roy Davis, Jane Reus Davis, Bob Lucking, Kay Lucking, Al Borr, Jane Dinkeloo Borr, Fritz Jonkman Sennett, Jack Wickert, Esther Van Dyke Wickert, Lois Hinkamp Boersma, Vernon L. Boersma, Roger E. Koepp, Norma Lemmer Koepp, Maxine Den Herder Dievendorf, Vivian Tardiff Cook, Gerard Cook

Class of 1949

ROW 1: Robert Froelich, Nan Froelich, Ted Boeve, Muncie Vande Wege Boeve, Marjorie Lucking French, John French, Lenora Ridder, Herman J. Ridder, Alfred Vande Waa, Barbara Van Dyke Vande Waa, Lois De Kleine Scott, Bernard W. Scott

ROW 2: Eloise Hinkamp Van Heest, Irene Heemstra Camp, Robert Camp, Lynne Van Weelden Ihrman, Donald Ihrman, George H. Buursma, Judith Mulder Van Zanten, Betty Boelkins Boerman, Walter Boerman

ROW 3: Joyce Mulenburg Bender, Gerard Van Heest, Rhea Van Heest Arnold, John J. Arnold, Donald Rinkus, Frances Scholten Rinkus, Vergil H. Dykstra, Jo Ann Moessner Koepp, Owen J. Koepp

ROW 4: Elaine Bielefeld Walchenbach, Donald E. Walchenbach, Iris Vande Bunte Myaard, Marian Holman Agre, S. Craig Van Zanten

ROW 5: Earl Kragt, Hazel Vander Woude Kragt, Ruth Jorgensen Wierenga, Ruth Romaine Van Haitsma, Craig Leslie, Sheresa Staal, Joan Sheel Dekker, Carol Hoogerhyde, Dave Hoogerhyde

ROW 6: Elizabeth Weaver Kragt, Marvin Kragt, Glenn Van Haitsma, Ann Meengs, Jean Wiersma Weener, Shirley Knol Leslie, Mary Lou Hepp Dunning, Peggy Prins De Haan, John De Haan, Jr.

ROW 7: Donald Hoek, Hilda Hoek, Philip Meengs, Jay Weener, Chuck Baskin, Timothy S. Harrison, Ed Dunning



Class of 1954

ROW 1: Jean Burns, Marilyn Muller, Jim Meeuwse, Dolly Meeuwse, Mary Lou Richards Van Heest, Neil Van Neest, Harriet Berens, Wayne Berens, Dick Proos, Betty Proos

ROW 2: Helen Van Loo, Richard Coffill, Allan Russcher, Elaine Ford Coffill, Anne Finlaw Holmlund, Bernice Keizer Fowler, Lee Fasce Helder, Paul Fried, Mary Lou Ziegler Gysbers, Norman Gysbers, Moyce Hofman, Ruth Bogaard Van Hoorhis, Lee W. Van Voorhis

ROW 3: Joyce Mulder Scholten, Dot Webster, Roderic Jackson, Neva Jackson, Winnie Koopsen Oakland, Ruth Haadsma Martin, Helen Howard Hanson, Gartha Angus, Marge Alber Van Dahm, Ruth Prins, Ruth Bloodgood Hascup, Bill Helder, Alyce Hilmer Penty, Marilyn Forth

ROW 4: Anne Veenstra Lawrence, Lois Huizenga, Glenmyce Kleis Russcher, Sue Zwemer Visser, Dave Hanson, Howard J. Van Dahm, Jean Wierenga Otto, Harold Otto, Francine De Valois Schramm, Jack Hascup, Bill Forth, Richard de Maagd, Edwin A. Martin

ROW 5: Gene Scholten, Nevin Webster, Larry Veenstra, Bob Dethmers, Norm Schuiling, Terry Schuiling

ROW 6: John H. Roundhouse, Ruth Benes Roundhouse, Earl A. Laman, Charlotte Laman, David Angus, Larry Smith, Jane Vander Velde Smith

ROW 7: Jeananne Bondhouse Thomas, Gordon Thomas, Joe Fowler, Bob Visser, Bud Prins



Class of 1959

ROW 1: Art Olson, Cal Bosman, Herman Kanis, David Willing, Donald Paarlberg, Alfred Smith, Frank Boonstra, Jack Faber, Bill Brookstra, Carl Ver Beek, Harley Ver Beek, Art Scheid, Gerald Boeve, Spencer Weersing, Fred Leaske, Dave Vande Vusse, William (Bill) Bogart, Jack M. Hamelink
ROW 2: Karen Olson, Evelyn Hollander Bosman, Suzanne Huizenga Kanis, Winona Keizer Willing, Sue Edwards Paarlberg, Janice Koeman Smith, Mariane Wildschut Boonstra, Judy Eastman Faber, Linda Brookstra, Sandy Dressel Ver Beek, Arlene Ver Beek, Artel Newhouse Scheid, Donna Paris Boeve, Sally De Wolf Weering, Charlotte Wierda Leaske, Carol Beuker Krauss, John C. Krauss, Shirley Meiste Houtman, Marcia Vande Vusse, Carol Myers Rupright, Dorothy Bogart, Ginny Tellman Hamelink
ROW 3: John Fragale, Gardner Kissack, Lois Thoms Dickason, Betty Vander Jagt Baker, F. T. Smith III, Barbara Reuss Smith, Jim Van Kuiken, Susan Graves Van Kuiken, Vernon D. Kortering, Lois Griffes Kortering, Richard L. Williams, Mar-Les Exo Williams, Henry J. Doeke, Alyce Proos Doeke, Jane Klaasen Westerbeke, Helen Beuker, Ed Westerbeke, Judith Mulder Vander Wilt, Marlin A. Vander Wilt, Jan Wessels Bast, Robert Bast, Carol Hondorp Wagner, N. Jan Wagner



Class of 1964

ROW 1: Ginger Huizenga Jurries, Norie Vanden Burg Koelbel, Georgia Hinzmann Makens, John H. Lobbes, Carolyn Boll Lobbes, Linda Walvoord Girard, Jane Woodby Osman, Richard LeBlanc, Sharon Dykstra LeBlanc, Marcia Osterink Immink, Earle Immink, Lucy Wood Nagelkirk, Jerry Nagelkirk, Maria Stegink, David Stegink, Arlene Beimers Haverdink, Gary Haverdink, Nancy Herbig Greenwold, Doug Greenwold, Linda DeWitt Wesselink
ROW 2: Danielle DeDee, Dorothy DeDee, Bruce DeDee, Jan Blom Shoup, Judy Kollen Portinga, Joy O'Connor Bachor, Diane Washburn Kleis, David J. Kleis, Al Osman, Robert Mackay, Margaret Diephuis Mackay, John Burggraaff, Jackie Schrotenboer Burggraaff, Peter Vandenberg, Helen Rose Vandenberg, David DeVisser, Alberna DeVisser, Ilana Slee, Jean VanDePolder, Gayle Ruisard, Myra Rozeboom, Diane La Boueff Murray, J. Paul Teusink, Norman J. Kansfield, Mary Klein Kansfield, Dave Wesselink

be our guest

The Alumni House provides convenient lodging for alumni and friends visiting Hope College. The proximity of the house to all college buildings enables guests to make the most of their time on campus, whether your visit be for business or pleasure.

Rates per night for Alumni House lodging are as follows:

Master Bedroom (with private bath)	\$15.00 single 18.00 double
Rose Room	11.00 single 13.00 double
Blue Room	11.00 single 13.00 double
Green Room	11.00 single

For reservations call the Alumni Office, (616) 392-5111, ext. 2060



Small World for Charter Pilot

Harvey Hop '39 estimates he's spent more time in the sky than anyone else in the world. In a single year he normally flies the equivalent of at least 26 times around the world. Last year, at age 60, he logged his own personal record: 19,000 jet hours (a commercial airline pilot usually flies 5,000 hours per year).

And if these records can be broken, Hop was without a doubt the only Hope alumnus this year to arrive at a class reunion in a charter jet.

Since 1967 Hope has been operating a Learjet charter service out of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He has established a reputation as one of the most successful businessman/pilots to be found. His flying career dates back to 1939 when he first tried out his wings as a U.S. Navy cadet. Twenty years later Hop retired as ensign and joined Collins Radio in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, as director of flight operations. He resigned in 1966 to take over a Learjet dealership for the state of Oklahoma and the following year moved to Florida to organize his own one-jet charter business.

As executive vice president and the only captain of Hop-A-Jet, Inc., Hop has filled a wide range of charter flight requests from a variety of clientele.

His first paying customer, for example, was a mongrel dog who needed to be transported for treatment of a heart ailment. The dog belonged to an automotive industry heiress, and Hop was presented with a silver-framed pooch portrait as a memento of the trip.

He has frequently flown celebrities, including Frank Sinatra, Mia Farrow, Dean Martin, Red Skelton and Kiss rock group.

NASA has called on Hop's service several times. He delivered to Cape Kennedy the first U.S. flag to fly on the moon for the Apollo mission. More recently he transported material used for a space station sun canopy in the Skylab 1 mission.

In 1973 he escorted a Navy fighter 5000 miles to Brazil for an international air show.

Sometimes Hop serves as a cross-continental ambulance driver. The day before his class reunion, he flew to Ecuador to pick up a child who had been run over by a tractor. The child was brought to a Boston hospital.

Why do some people choose a charter service over a commercial flight?

Service is the key distinguishing feature of the charter business, says Hop.

"So many people think flying is simply a matter of getting from point A to point B safely. Actually, that's only part of it. Successful flying also means taking care of your customers' personal needs."

Being available is essential to Hop's business. Customers are able to reach him round-the-clock no matter what his location. He figures at least three or four flights each month are generated by phone calls that come during the night from people who need to take off within an hour or two.

Yet Hop says he never suffers jet-lag and he

is bemused by the notion that his life might be described as hectic. Instead, he claims that "every day is a holiday."

"The jet is a wonderful vehicle," he says. "When I take off and see things on the ground fading away, I still get a thrill even though I've done it thousands of times before."

The biggest danger of flying today, says Hop, is the chance of mid-air collisions, such as that which occurred outside of San Diego in late 1978.

On his infrequent down-to-earth days, Hop enjoys tennis and golf. Keeping in touch with his family is made easier by his occupation. He and his wife Miriam have five children: Harvey, 36, and Bruce, 35, both live in Cedar Rapids; Joni Lee, 29, is a Navy dental hygienist stationed in Hawaii; James 34, and Karl, 26, both live in the Fort Lauderdale area. Hop's mother, 90 years old, lives in California and he manages to span the country to visit her at least eight or nine times a year.

After one recent visit, when he drove into his Fort Lauderdale garage 5½ hours after sitting by his mother's side, Hop says he was suddenly struck with the realization that it is, after all, a small world.

And few should know better than Harvey Hop.



DePree Announces Intention to Retire

Hugh DePree '38, president and chief executive officer of Herman Miller, Inc. of Zeeland, Mich., has announced plans to retire on Jan. 1, 1980.

In response to this decision, the Herman Miller board elected Max DePree '48 to become chief executive officer and Glenn Walters '46 to become president and chief operating officer when Hugh DePree steps down in January.

A native and resident of Zeeland, De Pree began in 1935 as a purchasing agent, later becoming plant manager. In 1954, he was named general manager and executive vice president, becoming president and chief executive officer in 1962. Herman Miller has undergone significant changes during Hugh DePree's presidency. Under his tutelage, the company has grown from sales of less than \$2 million to a figure exceeding \$150 million, and the line has been expanded to include the furniture pieces of noted designers Charles Eames and George Nelson and also systems furnishings and software. Currently Herman Miller has some 2,900 employees in the U.S., Canada and Europe.

De Pree had the foresight to realize—during the peak of the Eames-Nelson era—the potential for working with Robert Propst, the inventor of the first open-plan office furnishings system, a product that has since revolutionized the industry. When the Herman Miller Research Corporation was organized, he saw the need to allow Propst to work with a

degree of autonomy unknown elsewhere in the industry.

That autonomy led to research into human behavior in the work place which has resulted not only in the Action Office system, but also systems for health-care facilities and light-industry assembly sites.

De Pree has been successful in effectively managing a business requiring large amounts of capital for research and development as it sought to build its role as an industry innovator. Much of his success has been a result of his ability to find outstanding people and to delegate responsibility effectively as the company moved from a small family firm to a large publically-held operation.

His interest in design and his close relationship with George Nelson, Charles Eames, and other designers has kept him in demand as a speaker to art and design students and faculties. He has been active as a participant and speaker in the American Management Association and its affiliate, the President's Association.

Last spring De Pree retired as chairman of the Hope College Board of Trustees, after serving in that post for 12 years. Campus development flourished and the College was put on a sound financial base during his tenure as Board chief officer. He was presented an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in recognition of and appreciation for his important service to the College. He continues as a member of the Board.

He and his wife Ruth have three sons: Gregory '66, who is with the Miller Brewing Company; Douglas, who manages a printing business in New Hampshire; and David '78, a medical student in Guadalajara, Mexico.



Good Start for Hope Class of 2002

On a shelf in the nursery, plush pet versions of Flopsy, Mopsy and Cotton-tail keep watch on the cribs of Lindsay Joy, Martha Sue and Eric Allyn, all three born May 2 to proud parents Craig '72 and Sherry Meengs '74 Schrottenboer of Zeeland, Mich.

Not that the pet rabbits don't get a lot of help from the triplets' mom and dad.

"It's been quite an adjustment getting used to the time needed to take care of them," says Craig. "But from the beginning, we've been really excited and thrilled."

The Schrottenboers were informed last January of the impending multiple birth. Married for six years, Sherry says they were more than ready to have children and found it frustrating during the pregnancy to deal with the negative reactions of those who heard of their "news."

So far, despite 270 diaper changes per week, the young family seems to be managing most efficiently.

"But if I vary from my schedule even as little as ten minutes, I'm in real trouble for the rest of the day," Sherry confides.

Sherry says they experienced few fears about caring for an armful of babies. However, doctors had prepared them for potential



health complications. Every precaution was taken. Sherry spent the last five weeks of her pregnancy essentially off of her feet in the hospital. Five days before labor began she was transferred to the neo-natal unit of a Grand

Rapids hospital.

Although born two months premature in a delivery room crowded with medical staffers (three for each baby alone), the triplets emerged strong and healthy and were de-

clared downright pudgy for multiple birth babies: Lindsay weighed 3 pounds, 3 oz., Martha 3 pounds, 7 oz. and Eric tipped the scales at 3 pounds, 10 oz. Miraculously, none was ever put on oxygen. When the babies reached 5 pounds, they were allowed to come home.

Over 250 cards have been sent by well-wishers and among them the triplets have accumulated over 20 pairs of booties.

Pediatrician Vernon Boersma '44 even makes house calls to check up on his celebrated young patients.

Craig holds a position on the personnel department of Herman Miller, Inc. Sherry is a recently-retired 1st grade teacher. Her last class, which included three sets of twins, was thrilled to learn their teacher was expecting three babies. The day after she announced the news, however, she was asked to write more than one note home to disbelieving parents.

And viewing her children set out in a row like three peas in a pod, Sherry too has her moments of awe:

"It's just a miracle," she says. Craig nods. Eric whimpers. Lindsay blinks. And Martha sleeps.

class notes

1900-1910's

The late Rev. William C. Walvoord '08—see Class of 1934
 Irwin J. Lubbers '17—see Class of 1934

'20s

Swantina DeYoung '23 Jones is now making her home in South Holland, Ill., residing with her sister. She lived in Devon, England throughout her adult life.

James W. Neckers '23, Ph.D., is the author of *The Building of a Department* which traces the history of the chemistry department at Southern Illinois University.

Walter '29 and Harriet Boot '34 de Velder, retired long-time Reformed Church missionaries, are spending the summer in Taiwan at the invitation of the Presbyterian Church in Taiwan. Their task is preaching in the smaller churches on the east coast.

'30s

Margaret Van Vyven '30 was named honorary grand marshal of 1979 Tulip Time Children's

parade in Holland, Mich. Margaret retired in 1973 after a 42-year long teaching career in Holland area elementary schools.

The Rev. Dr. Albertus G. Bossenbroek '32 has been appointed director of field work at New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

Harriet Boot '34 de Velder—see Class of 1929
 Mildred Kooiman '34 Reeves reports that she has a new granddaughter named Hope.

George M. Van Peurse '34 has retired and lives in Palm Harbor, Fla.

The Rev. Christian Walvoord '34 is editor of a book written by his father, the late Rev. William C. Walvoord '08. The 64-page volume, *Windmill Memories*, is a social history of the Holland-American colony in the Cedar Grove/Oostburg, Wisc. area. The foreword is by Dr. Irwin Lubbers '17, who grew up in the same community. Purchasing information may be obtained by writing the Rev. C. H. Walvoord, 320 N. Division Ave., Holland, Mich. 49423

Henry B. Kuizenga '35, Ph.D., has retired from the faculty of School of Theology at Claremont, Calif. Where he has taught preaching since 1973. During his career as a Presbyterian preacher he has occupied pulpits in New Jersey, Michigan, and California. He also taught at Princeton and San

Francisco Theological Seminary. In recent years Henry has been an annual guest preacher at New York's Riverside Church and he will speak there again on Aug. 19.

Lucia Ayers '37 McFall has been working on the preparation of a children's religious television program, produced in association with Western Michigan Media Ministerial Association and the Fetzer Broadcasting Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich. Lucia retired from teaching in 1976.

'40s

John Dykstra '40 is a chaplain at the Flushing, N.Y. branch of United Presbyterian Home of Syoset, N.Y.

Dorothy Visscher '40 Fredrickson says she is "not retired" although she left teaching in 1977. Dody now spends her time painting with oils, watercolor and acrylics and has exhibited in Holland and Grand Haven, Mich.

Raymond Lokers '40 has announced his resignation as superintendent of Zeeland, Mich. schools, a post he held for 12 years. Ray has made his career in education for the past 35 years.

The Rev. Tunis Miersma '41 retired in January after 35 years of active ministry in the Reformed Church. His most recent pastorate was in North

Holland, Mich. and he also served congregations in West Love, Mich.; DeMotte, Ind.; German Valley, Ill.; and Clymer, N.Y.

Harry Brower '42 has announced that he will not seek reelection to the Wyoming, Mich. city council this year, thus ending a political career which began in 1974. Harry became active in city government following his retirement from active ministry in the Reformed Church in 1972.

Jane Veneklasen '42 Lampen was recently elected president of Zeeland Community Hospital Service League.

Elaine Lokker '44 Nettles—see Class of 1963
 The Rev. James Bos '46 is the new pastor at Three Oaks (Mich.) Reformed Church, the site of his first parish.

Glen Walters '46 has been elected president and chief operating officer of Herman Miller, Inc. of Zeeland, Mich., effective Jan. 1. He is presently executive vice president of U.S. operations, having joined the firm in 1955.

'50s

Margaret Wolffensperger '50 Kleis is the first woman to receive the Holland, Mich. Kiwanis' Layperson of the Year Award. She was selected on the basis of her church and community activities and leadership.

William K. Van't Hof '51 has been elected 1979-80 president of United Way of Grand Rapids and Kent County, Mich.

Leroy Lovelace '52, chairman of the English department of Phillips High School in Chicago (currently on leave), testified in April on Senator Eagleton's Hearing on Basic Skill and during the past year served as coordinator for the North Central Association evaluation of Phillips High. He is a member of the National Humanities Faculty and the Commission on Schools section of the Commission on the Humanities.

Amy Silcox '52 is a special education vocational coordinator and teacher in Dallas, Tex.

The Rev. Kermit Hogenboom '53 is pastor of Community Church of Sherman, N.Y.

The Rev. Thomas D. Keizer '55 is organizing pastor for a new Presbyterian church in Cascade, Mich. For the past 11 years he was pastor of Fairplain Presbyterian Church of Benton Harbor, Mich.

Emily Vinstra '55 Stull is clinical director of St. Vincent's Children's Center in Columbus, Ohio. Emily was listed in a recent edition of *Who's Who in American Women*.

Jack E. Moermond '56 has been promoted to patent counsel for Dow Corning Corporation.

Peter V. de Moya '57 was one of 26 agents chosen to participate in a seminar sponsored by National Life Insurance Company. deMoya is an associate with the Manchester, Vt. agency of Eugene R. Manfredi and in 1978 he was awarded the National Quality Award for excellence of service to policyowners.

Robert Ritsema '57, professor of music at Hope College, is the new musical director and conductor of the Kalamazoo (Mich.) Junior Symphony. Bob was chosen for the post out of 60 candidates.

The Rev. Allan R. Valkema '57 is in his third year as pastor of Galesburg (Mich.) United Methodist Church.

Merwin Van Doornik '57 is minister of worship and senior pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, Holland, Mich.

William C. Balmer '58 is a construction contractor in Flushing, N.Y.

The Rev. Louis J. Buytendorp '58 is pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, Waupun, Wis.

Ruth Kramer '58 Sackett is teaching in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mary Vugteveen '58 Van Verst is teaching chemistry at Hinsdale (Ill.) Central High School.

Janet Baird '58 Weisiger is now presenting solo concerts, upon the retirement of Jane Douglass White from the wellknown "Janet and Jane" musical duo.

Dale Schoon '59 was a speaker for the Indiana Football Coaches' Convention held in Indianapolis in March. He spoke on the subject, "Teaching Junior High Fundamentals."

Ronald D. Vanden Brink '59, M.D., has practiced at Burns Clinic, Petoskey, Mich. since 1967.

George Worden '59 has been promoted to vice president of development for Interlochen (Mich.) Center for the Arts. His daughter Kathryn Lynn will enter Hope this fall.

'60s

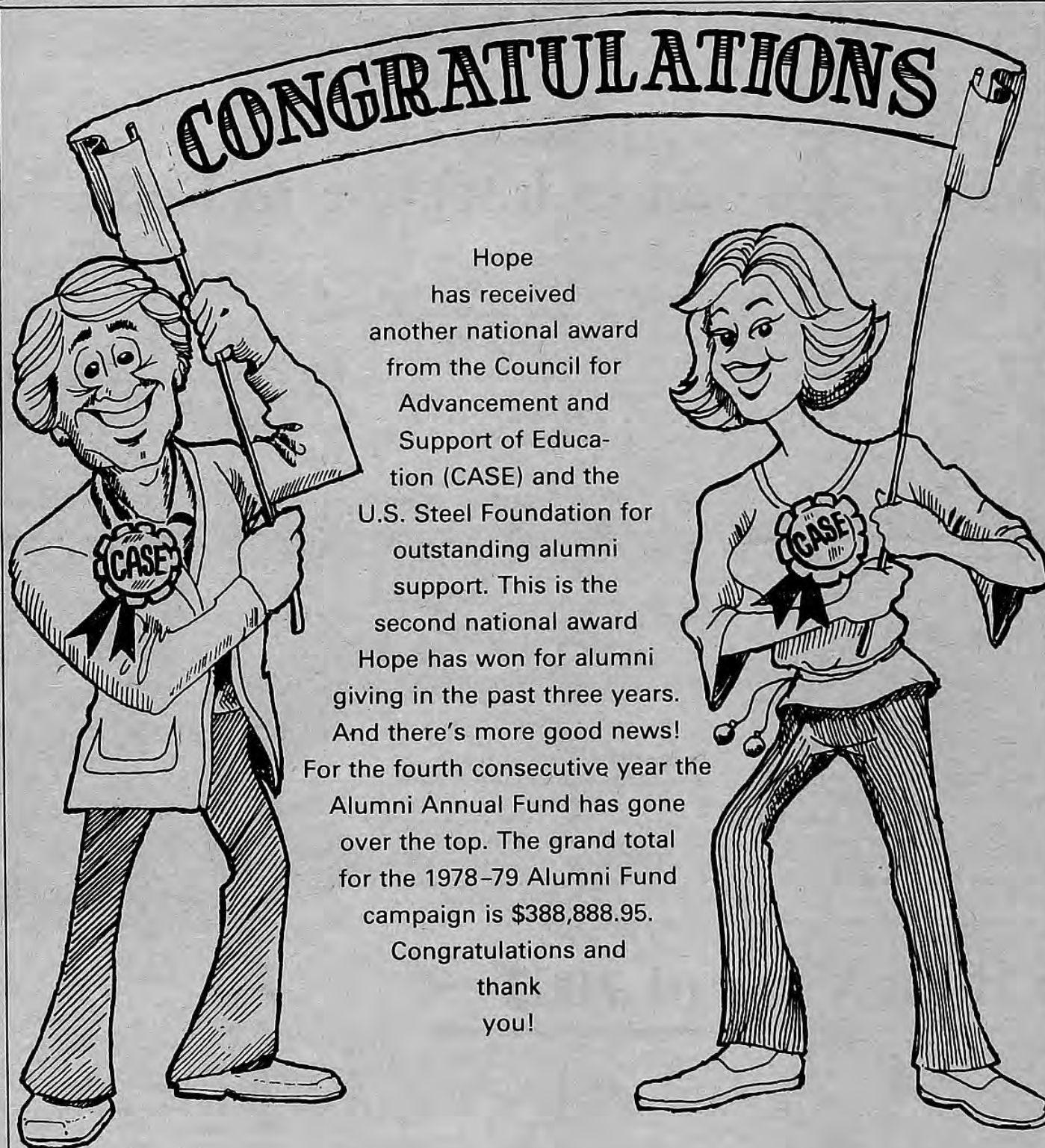
Robert L. Hoh '60 left Tehran early this spring via evacuation and is now working in Belgium.

Peter H. Huizenga '60 has been reelected to the board of Waste Management, Inc., Oak Brook, Ill.

Jan Leestma '60, M.D., is associate professor of pathology and director of neuropathology at Northwestern University School of Medicine in Chicago. He was recently appointed director of residency training for the department of pathology at Northwestern University Medical Center and was awarded the Outstanding Basic Science Professor of the Year Award.

The Rev. Hewitt V. Johnston '61 has been elected to a four-year term on the board of Faith Alive, a national Episcopal renewal organization. He is rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, Belleville, Ill.

Louise Marsilje '61 Leestma heads MTA Travel on North Michigan Ave. in Chicago. The business is a branch of Marsilje Travel Associates of Holland, Mich.



BLUE RIBBON CLASSES

CLASS	AMOUNT	% PARTICIPATION	CLASS REP.
1929*	\$14,738.04	94%	Dirk Mouw
1964	14,466.00	37%	Larry & Gretchen Hull Lemmenes
1949*	13,055.57	40%	Peggy Prins DeHaan
1950	12,373.75	43%	Phyllis Sherman Booi
1939*	12,206.20	52%	Orville Beattie
1965	11,641.25	36%	Marion Hoekstra
1952	11,134.25	42%	Richard Caldwell
1951	10,417.00	40%	John Van Eenanaan

* Reunion Classes

Richard O. Taubald '61, Ph.D., is a principal associate of Centers for Adult Continuing Education at Montclair State College.

Mary Bosch '62 Boerckel is active in community theatre in West Islip, N.Y. and president of United Methodist Women of Babylon United Methodist Church, Long Island.

David Maris '62 is pastor of New Paltz (N.Y.) Reformed Church.

Ingrid von Reitzenstein '62 Koch has been offered a part-time lectureship in German at Northwestern University for 1979-80.

Ruth DeBeer '62 Wilson has been teaching aerobic dancing for the past two years through the South Macomb, Mich. Y.M.C.A. She has also become involved in jogging and other cardiovascular sports and reports that she's "in better shape and condition at 40 than I was in college."

James W. Cotts '63, associate professor of mathematics at Southern Utah State University, has just completed a sabbatical year at Colorado State University where he studied statistics.

Donna Davis '63 is director of a senior citizens project at the Jewish Community Center in Tampa, Fla. The project provides counseling and casework, as well as recreation programming. Before moving to Florida from Iowa, Donna designed and developed a 10-county advocacy project for senior citizens with difficulties relating to Social Security and S.S.I. benefits.

Bruce Kuiken '63 has been named marketing manager for Oxides and Derivatives Business, Dow Chemical U.S.A. Organic Chemicals Department, Midland, Mich.

Earl '63 and Elaine Lokker '44 Nettles recently witnessed the marriage of their son Patrick at the U.S. Naval Academy Chapel, with Navy Chaplain Robert Bedingfield '56 officiating, and his graduation to ensignship.

William Ryan '63, high school history teacher in Grand Haven, Mich., was honored with the dedication of the 1979 yearbook.

Lewis Schudder, Jr. '63 is completing his final year of Ph.D. residency at the Institute of Islamic Studies, McGill University, Montreal.

The Rev. Dr. John Stapert '63, editor of *The Church Herald*, won first place among all editorials in rating conducted by Evangelical Press Association.

Tom Wolterink '63 has received an outstanding employee award at Herman Miller, Inc. of Zeeland, Mich. Tom is director of Facilities Development and New Ventures, having joined the firm in 1975.

William L. Meengs '64, M.D., practices cardiology at Burns Clinic, Petosky, Mich.

Paul '64 and Cindy Hill '64 Wackerbarth helped arrange activities for Hope students participating in this year's Vienna Summer School. Paul is in the American Foreign Service, currently assigned as commercial attaché with the United States Embassy in Germany.

J. Alexander Boeringa '65, Ph.D., is a clinical psychologist currently doing research on the diagnosis and biochemistry of schizophrenia at University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Tex.

Alan Chesney '65, Ph.D., is a faculty member in the department of psychiatry and behavioral sciences of University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Tex.

Jack Den Uyl '65 has joined the auditing department of Citizens Trust and Savings Bank, Saugatuck, Mich. He was previously branch manager of the South Haven office of Van Buren Savings and Loan.

The Rev. John C. Nodop '65 is the new pastor of Mt. Pleasant Reformed Church and Linlithgo Reformed Church in Livingston, N.Y. He was previously head alcoholic counselor for Bowery Mission in New York City.

Sally Steketee '65 Tapley recently moved to Grand Rapids, Mich., where her husband David has taken a position with Rapistan, Inc.

Kathleen Verduin '65 is visiting assistant professor of English at Hope College. She is completing her dissertation for a doctoral program in American literature at Indiana University.

Edward S.S. Hunington '66, ordained to the pastoral ministry of the Reformed Presbyterian Church last August, was elected Stated Clerk of the Great Plains Presbytery and a member of the Extension Committee. He resides in Dodge, N.D.

James Pierpont '66 is vice president and United States regional head of international banking activities of First National Bank of Chicago.

Susan DeVries '67 Barwis has moved to Houston, Tex., where she hopes to find a teaching position.

Al Brunsting '67, Ph.D., is head of a medical instrument research laboratory near Miami. He lectures frequently at scientific gatherings in the U.S. and abroad, is the author of many scientific papers, and is an adjunct professor at the University of Miami School of Medicine. Al is an elder in a Presbyterian church.

Randall M. Miller '67, associate professor of history at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, received the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching.

Judith Pierpont '67 has been named associate director of development, communications for Northwestern University Department of Development. Included in her responsibilities is the editorship of *Northwestern Associates Quarterly Newsletter*. She was previously a research associate in economics for Heriot Watt University in Edinburgh.

John H. Barwis '68 is involved in petroleum exploration for Shell Oil company in Houston, Tex. Since 1972, John has published more than 30 papers on sedimentology and stratigraphy. During the 1978-79 academic year he was the recipient of a Stephen Taber Fellowship in Geology at the University of South Carolina.

Raymond Cooper, Jr. '68, M.D., is practicing obstetrics and gynecology at Family Practice Associates in Muskegon, Mich. and was recently certified a diplomate of The American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Daniel Krueger '68 is Ottawa County (Mich.) clerk.

Nelson Murphy '68, having completed six years of service in a United Church of Christ new church development project in Rio Rancho, N.M., has accepted a call to Redeemer United Church of Christ, Sussex, Wis.

Lt. John Schalk '68 will assume duties as chief engineer on the Navy dock landing ship USS Spiegel Grove (LSD-32) in August.

G. John Tysse '68 is government relations attorney for Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Arlington, Va.

Ernest Willcocks '68 moved to Strongsville, Ohio last year.

Charles Felix '69 is director of operations of the central region of Universal Forest Products. He and his wife, the former Patricia Dykstra '69, reside in Elkhart, Ind.

Linda Hegstrand '69 has a joint appointment at University of Wisconsin and Veterans Administration Hospital in Madison as director of the laboratory of behavioral neurochemistry.

Rosalie Hudnut '69 continues to teach Spanish and English at a high school in Chelsea, Mich. She is president of the local teachers' education association and active in the teachers' union.

Timothy Kragt '69 is a new associate in the law firm of McCroskey, Libner, Van Leuven, Feldman, Kortering, Cochran & Brock of St. Joseph, Mich.

John A. Leenhouts '69 is practicing ophthalmology in Grand Haven, Mich.

Bernice Carr '69 Schalk is a sales representative for Eastern BluePrint, Inc.

Lee Vandewall '69 is general manager of Hayssen-Flex-Vac, Clinton, N.J.

Peter Walther '69 published an article in the Feb. issue of *Dime Novel Roundup* on the author of Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys stories.

Steven Baker '70, M.D., and his wife Cathy, also an M.D., have begun the practice of internal medicine in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Thomas Bos '70 has accepted a position as chemistry and physical science teacher at Holland (Mich.) High School. He also coaches the girls' and boys' swim teams.

Kathleen Buurma '70, a short term missionary with World Radio Missionary Fellowship, Inc., has finished her first year as a teacher at Nate Saint Memorial School in Shell, Ecuador.

Marvin J. Oldenburger '70 is vice president in charge of mortgages at Lumberman's Bank of Muskegon, Mich.

Carol Brunsting '71 operates her own counseling and testing practice in Miami. She works mostly with legal cases, giving "expert witness" in court.

Fran Hooper '71 has been elected to the national Council of American Society for Budget and Program Analysis and to the council of the Northern Virginia chapter of the American Society for Public Administration. She is president-elect of the

Washington, D.C. area Maxwell School Alumni Association.

Drake Van Beek '71 has accepted a position with the law firm of Gleiss, Lutz, Hootz, Hirsch and Partner in Stuttgart, Germany.

James E. DeBoer '72, M.D., and his wife Joyce are serving for one year in the mission hospital in Bahrain, Arabian Gulf.

Tim DeVogd '72 is doing post-doctoral study at Rockefeller University. He is studying the development of brain areas responsible for song in canaries.

Richard D. Hine '72, a U.S. Marine Corps second lieutenant, graduated in May from The Basic School in Quantico, Va., an institution designed to prepare newly-commissioned officers for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force.

Louise Davies '72 Hughes staged and managed some plays recently in London. She resides in La Canada, Calif.

Brian Huntsman '72 is director of corporate costs and budgets for Howmet Corp. of Muskegon, Mich.

Candy Carey '72 Porter is a management trainee at Midland National Bank in Odessa, Tex.

graduation honors

Summa Cum Laude

Gayle Lynn Boss
Jeffrey Alan DeVree
Jennifer Joan Parker
Daniel J. Smith
Lynn Marie Thornburg

Magna Cum Laude

Ellen Joanne Blauw
Mark Robert Boelkins
Sandra Kay Busman
Sharon Lee Carnahan
Mark Sheldon Chockley
Ann Chase Davenport
Paul K. Draper
Michael J. Engelhardt
Mark Curtis Eriks
Anne Elizabeth Fries
Richard G. George
David W. Johnson
David Harold Kammeraad
Douglas Lee Koopman
William David Lewis
Terrence R. Lock
Carolyn Marie McCall
Rebecca G. McKay
Ila Rone Miller
William Jay Patrie
Sharon E. Pearse
Patricia Anne Pulver
Corla Lou Poll
Steven C. Prediger

Cum Laude

Thomas Rigterink
Robert Winslow Thompson
Carl Benjamin Toren
Jane E. Visser
Carol L. Warren
Nevin Burt Webster
Mark Van Lummel
LuAnn Pauline Athey
Robert Mark Boeve
Richard Jay Bosch
Lawrence Byl
Julie Ann Chodos
Randall Norton Clark
Jill L. Clegg
Beth Clinkenbeard
Gretchen Lynn Coffill
Sally A. Druskovich
Patricia Ann Frey
Susan Gebhart
Susan Carol Gibbs
Debbie S. Grochowski
Janine Aileen Hahn
Karen E. Handel
Melody Faye Henriksen
Deborah Tekla Hess
Stephen A. Klem
Elizabeth Anne Knecht
Sheryl Lynn Kormoelje
Larry Walter Mannino
Kathleen McCarthy

Thomas Jay Langejans
Stephen James McCullough
Jack Douglas McIntyre, Jr.
Ann Elizabeth Miner
Robin Lynn Mitsos
Richard B. Neevel
Timothy James Panek
Richard Robert Paske, Jr.
Kenneth E. Potter
Sheryl Margaret Radike
Karry Lee Ritter
Todd Neal Rosen
Sarah Lynn Rosso
Barbara Schlosser
Mark Allan Seyfred
Darcy Marie Shearer
Veronika Hildegard
Eva-Maria Steigenberger
John David Stout
Conrad J. Strauch, Jr.
Robert M. Synk
Rae Ann Syswerda
Cynthia Toellner
Christine Vanderkuy
Sheryl Lynn Vander Werp
Stephen William VanDop
Sue Ann VanSkiver
Ruth Margaret VanWylen
Christine Ventre
John B. Voorhorst
Mary Jo Wickert
Barbara L. Wormmeester

Hope College Alumni Association proudly announces two group tours for 1980



EUROPE — a sixteen day tour to Europe (June 19-July 4, 1980)

June 19	Leave U.S. (Price quoted from Chicago; other departures available)	June 26	Leinz
June 20	Heidelberg	June 27	Klagenfurt
June 21,22	Interlaken	June 28,29	Vienna
June 23	Lake Constance	June 30	Garmish
June 24,25	Salzburg	July 1,2	Oberammergau (Passion Play)
		July 3	Rothenburg
		July 4	Return to U.S.

This tour will use American Express services, buses, guides, accommodations.

Price: \$1,525 per person including tickets to the Oberammergau performance. Price subject to change if airfare increases. All accommodations are first class, twin beds with private bath, breakfast and dinner. All tips and charges included.

MEXICO — a seven day tour to Acapulco (February 16-February 23, 1980)
This tour will use Cartan services and accommodations. This tour will stay at the Condesa Del Mar Hotel, on the beach, in Acapulco. It includes 7 nights, double occupancy, airfare, airport transfers, handling and tips but no food. Price: \$570 per person. Tour originates in Chicago (other departure sites are available at adjusted prices) Price subject to airfare increases or decreases.

For further information and brochures contact Mary Kempker in the Alumni Office.

births

Steven '70 and Cathy Baker, Paul, March 11, 1979, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Charles '70 and Deborah Biegelow, Rachel Ann, April 20, 1979, Little Falls, N.J.

Thomas A. '70 and Barbara Bos, Daniel James, June 16, 1978, Holland, Mich.

Donald H. '70 and Julie Schretz '71 Currie, Christopher Michael, April 3, 1978, El Paso, Tex.

Warner '71 and Lynn Girod '71 DeLeeuw, Warner IV, March 28, 1979 and Catherine Elizabeth, Dec. 21, 1974, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Timothy '68 and Mary Culver '68 Dykstra, Andrew Timothy, May 9, 1979, Columbus, Ohio

Alfred V. '75 and Susan Hermance '75 Fedak, Peter Jan, March 9, 1978, Pompton Lakes, N.J.

Larry and Susan Hop '72 Gras, Lori Ann, Jan. 2, 1979, Zeeland Community Hospital

Steve and Debbie Friefeldt '75 Hinchman, Erin Leigh, April 28, 1979, Vallejo, Calif.

Kenneth '75 and Laurel Riksey '76 Hoesch, Kathryn Brandle, Feb., 1979, Zeeland, Mich.

Werner '74 and Barbara Watt '74 Jorck, Christina Watt, May 29, 1979, Bloomington, Ind.

Glen '68 and Jan Voogd '69 Kookier, Kristin Anne, Sept. 18, 1978, Holland, Mich.

Donald '68 and Melissa Parker '68 Kroodsmas, David, March 26, 1979, Staatsburg, N.Y.

John A. '69 and Janice Huizenga '70 Leenhouts, Laura Jane, Aug. 29, 1975 and Andrew John, March 29, 1979, Grand Haven, Mich.

Eric and Elizabeth Huffman '75 Loyd, Betsy, April 1, 1979, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Philip '69 and Ann Maines, Matthew Philip, Feb. 23, 1979, Wyoming, Mich.

Nelson '68 and Sandie Murphy, Meegan Grace, May 2, 1979, Sussex, Wisc.

John and Beverly Glas '70 Pace, Lauren Michele, May 18, 1979, Elmhurst, Ill.

Louis and Deborah Noe '71 Schakel, Magdalena Louise, May 2, 1979, Indianapolis, Ind.

Michael and Karen Koeman '71 Schley, Jennifer Lynn, Jan. 17, 1979, Houston, Tex.

Richard and Lois Brederland '64 Skibins, Andrew Wesley, March 11, 1979, Warren, Mich.

Gregory and Jennifer Kastner '71 Steenberg, Samantha Erin, March 12, 1978, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Leslie and Sherri Hook '69 Thatcher, Todd Richard, Oct. 16, 1978, Lansing, Ill.

Eric '78 and Kathy Tatz '78 Vander Yacht, Amy Lynn, March 28, 1978, Naperville, Ill.

Ernest '68 and Mary Jo Girton '69 Willcocks, Michelle Marie, Oct. 2, 1973, and Mark Ernest, Feb. 4, 1978, Strongsville, Ohio

Stephen R. '71 and Martha Jenkins '71 Wing, Benjamin Richard, March 18, 1979, Clarksville, N.Y.

Robert E. '73 and Patricia DeKam '73 Zilinski, Michael Peter, May 3, 1979, Bogota, Colombia

Ted '70 and Nancy Rynbrandt '71 Zwart, Julie Ann, March 31, 1979, Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Rev. Paul Smith '72 will begin doctoral studies in religion at Claremont Graduate School in September.

Michael Stampfler '72 is city clerk for the City of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Stanley C. Busman '73 has accepted a position as a research chemist with 3M Company, St. Paul, Minn.

Jon E. Schmidt '73 is field secretary of the Synod of Michigan, Grandville.

Claudia Tebben '73 Sterne has accepted a teaching position at Mark Twain School, Montgomery County, Md., a public school for emotionally handicapped.

Michael Van Lente '73 is working toward a master's degree in educational administration with coursework in religious studies at Grand Valley State Colleges. He hopes to secure a position as an assistant superintendent in a Christian elementary or secondary school after his graduation in 1980.

Mary Bos '73 Van Voorst is a substitute teacher in the Rondout Valley, N.Y. school system.

Karla Hoesch '73 Wolters coached the 1979 women's basketball and softball teams of Calvin College to MIAA League championships.

Carolyn Borgert '74 is assistant manager of a K-Mart in Kalamazoo, Mich. She also shows hunter-jumper horses for Sager Stable-Battle Creek Hunt Club.

Ronald L. Bultema '74 has been promoted to buyer of gourmet housewares for Shillito's, a division of Federated Department Stores in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Marianne Meyers '74 Chaudoir is a staff accompanist at Texas Women's University in Denton.

Stephen P. DeBoer '74 has been promoted to sergeant III by the Michigan State Police. He is serving with the training division at the Academy Southwest in Lansing.

Josephine Filipch '74 is a carpenter's helper for Fryling Construction Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Gary A. Gray '74 is vice president of Management Solutions, Inc. and its subsidiary, Omegatron, Inc. Located in Kalamazoo, Mich., these companies provide computer time-sharing, software and consulting services to a national market.

Werner Jorck '74 is working toward his MBA degree at Indiana University, Bloomington.

Joan Kacewich '74 has been awarded a teaching assistantship in English from Temple University in Philadelphia for the coming academic year.

C. John Korstange '74 and his wife Kathy manage Skyline Summer Camp near Almont, Mich.

Mary Millard '74 Mayo, Ph.D., is employed by Salk Institute for Biological Studies, La Jolla, Calif.

Lorie Norden '74 is head women's softball and volleyball coach at Lee High School, Wyoming, Mich.

Karen DeMeester '75 Bandstra is EDP auditor for Prospect Park National Bank, Wayne, N.J.

Marta Kraay '75 Banta is project coordinator for product development at Herman Miller, Inc. of Zeeland, Mich. She is pursuing the M.B.A. at Seidman Graduate School of Business.

Mark J. Bergsma '75 is associate pastor of Unity Reformed Church, Kentwood, Mich.

Sandra A. Brown '75 has accepted a one-year position at a medical center in San Diego, Calif. and is completing her dissertation for a doctoral program in clinical psychology at Wayne State University.

Mark Convooy '75 is director of Christian education at Pompton Reformed Church, Pompton Lakes, N.J.

Paul T. Cornell '75 reports that he is "showing definite signs of growing up" and has taken a job with Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich. as a research engineer in the Human Factors area. Paul plans to marry this fall.

Gerald B. Cox '75 is employed at Peoples Bank, Holland, Mich.

Dora Adam '75 Cullen has been promoted to

assistant cottage manager in a residential program for 32 severely and profoundly impaired children at Temple University's Woodhaven Center. She was previously coordinator of a family skills training project for the families of retarded residents at Woodhaven. This project was one of the first of its kind in the U.S. and last May Dora made a presentation at the annual National Convention of the American Association on Mental Deficiency. Her husband is a psychologist.

Michael Ebberts '75 is a systems engineer with IBM Data Processing in Akron, Ohio. He is also an avid barbershop singer.

Robert Fles, Jr. '75 is attending University of Louisville Medical School.

Kenneth Hoesch '75 set up a law practice in December in Zeeland, Mich.

Dorothy J. Hoffman '75 works for Princeton Religion Research Center (affiliated with Gallup Poll

International), Princeton, N.J.

Virginia Agre '75 Kiser is an administrative assistant for Etna Insurance Co., Charlotte, N.C.

Raymond Lubberts '75, D.D.S., recently returned from Korea, where he worked as a volunteer missionary for six months at Kwangju Christian Hospital.

Robert L. Myers '75 is a programmer analyst in the marketing division of Systems Research Inc., Okemos, Mich.

G. David Spoelhof '75 will begin a residency in family practice in Duluth, Minn. in July.

Melissa Piatt '75 Spoelhof is a computer programmer for Minnesota Power and Light, Duluth, Minn.

Dennis L. TeBeest '75 is associate pastor of First Reformed Church of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Brian L. Vriesman '75 is associate pastor of Peace Reformed Church, Eagan, Minn.

backlog

100 years ago...
1879-1881—No annual College catalog was printed during this period, probably due to financial limitations.

1878-1880—The Rev. Giles H. Mandeville served as provisional president and financial agent of the College, but was never on campus. Mandeville lived in the east. The Rev. Charles Scott served as vice president.

50 years ago...
Summer, 1929—Hope graduate Gerrit Diekema was appointed minister to the Netherlands by President Hoover.
Summer, 1929—The new chapel was a site of much activity during the vacation period. Two organ recitals were presented by visiting artists and many well known organists visited the facility to try out the instrument. Two weddings took place in the chapel and policy was established to reserve the lovely sanctuary for the weddings of Hope College graduates and faculty.
Summer, 1929—Work progressed on three

new tennis courts (one clay, two concrete), but unfortunately they were not quite finished at the opening of the academic year.

10 years ago...
Summer, 1969—The College received as a gift the 7½ acre Gold Estate, located on the shores of Lake Macatawa.
Aug. 23, 1969—Architect's plans for the DeWitt Student and Cultural Center and the Wichers Addition to the Nykerk Hall of Music were approved.
Summer, 1969—Voorhees Hall became the site of faculty offices after an electrical fire the previous spring brought an end to its longtime service as a women's dorm.
Summer, 1969—Telephones were installed in dorm rooms. Previously the residence halls had been serviced by coin phones, with as many as 100 residents depending on a single phone.
Summer, 1969—Summer school enrollment numbered 340. This figure included 14 high school Upward Bound students.

marriages

David Banta '78 and Marta Kraay '75, May 27, 1977
Gerard Paul Bosscher Jr. '71 and Darlene Joy Lange-land, June 8, 1979, Wyoming, Mich.
Roland E. Camp and Kathryn E. Page '72, May 12, 1979, Chicago, Ill.
James Chaudoir and Marianne Meyers '74, April 15, 1978, Denton, Tex.
Mark Convooy '75 and Mary L. Marcus, Oct. 21, 1978
Kenneth Jon Cook '78 and Mary Jo Wickert '79, May 25, 1979, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Rodger Cram '78 and Susan Dickson '77, June 24, 1978, Ridgefield, Conn.
Thomas J. Cullen and Dora Adam '75, July 17, 1978, Philadelphia, Pa.
Wayne A. Dolislager and Marilee J. Bartels '76, Oct. 7, 1978, Muskegon, Mich.
Peter Thomas Dussault '78 and Debra Sue Osterink '77, April 6, 1979, Grandville, Mich.
Alan S. Dutcher and Janet C. Sebens '69, March 31, 1979
Robert J. Fles, Jr. '75 and Sue Ann DeMaagd, May 18, 1979, Norton Shores, Mich.
Greg Gephart '78 and Carol Donohue '78, June 29, 1979, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Robert Paul Glover '79 and Susan Stokoe '79, June, 1979, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Brian Douglas Guth '78 and Emily Susan Dickerson '78, June 24, 1979, Midland, Mich.
John Edward Hartman '78 and Christine Marie Ventre '79, June 23, 1979, Highland, Mich.
Michael Spencer Headworth and Susan Baker '77, May 5, 1979, Holland, Mich.
James Edward Hodge '81 and Kathleen Ann Wet-tack '78, May 12, 1979, Holland, Mich.
Louis Dale Hoekstra '78 and Beth Eileen Daubenspeck '78, June, 1979, Holland, Mich.
Brian James Huntsman '72 and Nancy Millard, May 26, 1979, Valley Forge, Pa.
Bruce Edward Jackson '75 and Cathy Lynn Cox '80, June 2, 1979, Grandville, Mich.
Daniel Paul Kieda '78 and Jean Marie Wilkening '80, June 30, 1979, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Al V. Kimball and Kathleen Laura Karle '75, May

19, 1979, Grand Rapids, Mich.
John Michael Kostishak '78 and Amy Ruth Hen-rickson '77, June 23, 1979, Grandville, Mich.
Edward R. Leonard, Esq. and Nancy Jean Hogroian '75, April 7, 1979
Thomas C. Luth '72 and Maribeth Vanderploeg '78, April 27, 1979, Holland, Mich.
Peter A. Manting '78 and Carolyn M. McCall '79, May 26, 1979, Hillsdale, Mich.
Jack Douglas McIntyre, Jr. '79 and Karri Jo Rouse, May 19, 1979, Grandville, Mich.
Robert L. Myers '75 and Sharon F. Kragt, Oct. 6, 1978, Rock Valley, Iowa
Paul Alvin Osburn '78 and Barbara Ellen Arneson '80, May 26, 1979, Naperville, Ill.
Timothy Panek '79 and Linda Rudland, June 16, 1979, Flint, Mich.
David Allen Phillips and Judith Maureen Miersma '74, June 9, 1979, Holland, Mich.
The Rev. James Robert Porter and Candy Carey '72, Feb. 17, 1979, Red Bluff, Calif.
David Joel Rynbrandt '77 and Beth Sue VanKlom-penberg '79, June 29, 1979, Jamestown, Mich.
John Sikkink and Mary Theresa Van Andel '73, April 28, 1979, Holland, Mich.
Michael Lee Stampfler '72 and LuAnn Gingerich, May 19, 1979, Goshen, Ind.
Mark D. VanArendonk '78 and Susan Carol Gibbs '79, June 2, 1979, Union Springs, Mich.
Rick Lee Vander Bie '78 and Gale Achterhof, April 6, 1979, Holland, Mich.
Richard A. Van Swol and Constance D. Dykstra '77, Dec. 23, 1978
Paul Harold Verduin '67 and Rose Ann Allison, June 17, 1979, Washington, D.C.
Kenneth Allen Widing and Kristi Jean Beukema '73, May 12, 1979, Grand Haven, Mich.
Daniel Paul Wiersma '75 and Zuellen Rae Marshall '74, July 21, 1979, Augusta, Mich.
Michael Wojda '78 and Debbie Grochowski '79, June 23, 1979, Alpena, Mich.
David Allen Wrieden and Catherine Ann Van Mater '79, Dec. 30, 1979, Marlboro, N.J.

career corner

The Alumni Office provides "Career Corner," a want ad service for alumni seeking employment and for alumni seeking employees. Ads are printed anonymously and without charge in "News from Hope College" and "The Hope College Magazine."

Alumni employers with job openings are invited to submit ads (50 words maximum) describing their personnel needs. Alumni who feel they qualify for the job may respond to the Alumni Office, referring to the add by number.

OR—
Alumni who are seeking permanent jobs may submit ads (50 words maximum) describing the type of employment they're seeking

and their qualifications. Prospective employers may respond to the Alumni Office, referring to the ads by number.

After supplying your name, address and phone number to individuals who inquire into your ad, the Alumni Office also notifies you by mail that an inquiry has been made. From there, you're on your own!

"News from Hope College" and "The Hope College Magazine" are published a total of seven times per year. Ads will be printed twice unless we receive a stop-order. Ads may be resubmitted.

If you have a job opportunity for any of the following employment seekers please contact the Alumni Office today.

- 144 Have been a reporter for two years and looking to move to a larger, more liberal city. Type of work: journalism, public relations, writing. Have VDT experience.
- 145 Hope graduate, B.S. Chemistry M.S. Food Technology (MSU). Employment history covers teaching, writing technical sales, sales and marketing management. Seeking position in marketing/sales or sales management. Business experience includes entire Food, Chemical, and Ag business fields. Willing to relocate.
- 146 '74 graduate, received MBA in '78, currently seeking responsible position in business related field. Has a well rounded business education with limited, but diverse experience. Will relocate.
- 147 1968 graduate, Art Major, 3 years teaching experience, 2 years experience as staff writer and art consultant

- for encyclopedia, 3 years experience working with hand-icapped adults in a sheltered workshop setting. Completed requirements for M.A. in Educational Psychology in March, 1979. Working potter and sculptor. Will relocate.
- 148 1980/81, I need a teaching position in high school or junior college—German and French—will go anywhere! Am qualified—have taught and tutored for years—ages 5 to 105!
- 149 '77 graduate, recently received Master of Social Work (M.S.W.) from Grand Valley State. Also, have cognate work from Graduate College of Business at G.V.S.C. Am seeking clinical or administrative position in New York City area. Will be enrolling in law school part-time this fall.

ope college
anchor
olland, michigan

**DON'T PICK UP THE ANCHOR,
HAVE IT DROPPED OFF**

THE ANCHOR IS OFFERING SUBSCRIPTIONS TO ALUMNI, PARENTS, AND FRIENDS OF HOPE COLLEGE. FOR ONLY \$8.00 YOU CAN GET THE ANCHOR DELIVERED TO YOUR DOORSTEP FOR AN ENTIRE SCHOOL YEAR. SEND A CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO THE ANCHOR/HOPE COLLEGE/HOLLAND, MI 49423. DON'T DELAY, SEND TODAY.

I am job hunting and would like to have the following want ad appear in the next Hope College publication:

*No more than 50 words

*Please type

Name _____ Year _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Telephone Number _____

Mail to: Alumni Office, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423

Michael Waalkes '75 is a graduate student in pharmacology at West Virginia University Medical School.

Eleanor Thompson '75 Williamson is a computer instructor for Allstate Insurance.

David E. Young '75 is beginning his residency training program in family practice at San Joaquin General Hospital, Stockton, Calif.

Kim Buckley '76 is working at Belding (Mich.) Fruit Sales.

Gretchen VanderKlipp '76 English is administrative assistant to the assistant vice president for budgets at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Mich. Her husband is the new Ferris golf coach.

Kathleen Curtis '76 Korstange and her husband John manage Skyline Summer Camp near Almont, Mich.

George Morgan '76 has received an outstanding employee award at Herman Miller, Inc. of Zeeland.

Mich. George is quality assurance coordinator in the Product Standard Department, having joined the firm in 1977.

Mary C. Hill '76 White is working toward a Ph.D. in civil engineering at Princeton University.

Tom Barkes '77 has been named a full member of the Ohio Ballet Company of Akron, Ohio. A highly respected regional dance troupe, the Ohio Ballet Company will conduct a full U.S. tour during 1979-80. Tom had studied on scholarship at the Joffrey Ballet School in New York the past two and one-half years.

Jerry Bevington '77 is an instructor of German for the 1979 Hope College Vienna Summer School.

Ann Boelkins '77 will begin teaching German at Timothy Christian High School, Elmhurst, Ill. this fall.

Mark Bombara '77 is a social worker with Adult Aftercare Programs, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Philip Bosch '77 is a second year student at Upstate Medical School, Syracuse, N.Y.

Lesley Kamps '77 Geiger works in the new accounts department of a Holland, Mich. bank.

Reinhold Grosse '77 and his family arranged activities in Muenster for Hope College students participating in this year's Vienna Summer School. Reinhold is a student at University of Muenster.

David Rynbrandt '77 is attending University of Michigan Medical School.

Nancy Swinyard '77 Seites has begun research in social psychology which will hopefully lead to a dissertation topic.

Paul Seites '77 has completed his second year at WSU Medical School.

Marie Sherburne '77 is teaching this summer at South Side Children's Center, Holland, Mich.

Tom Van Tassel '77 is teaching soccer for the Greenville, Mich. Recreation Department's summer youth program.

Keith Zilinski '77 works for an advertising firm in Minneapolis, Minn.

David J. Banta '78 is planner/expediter for Herman Miller, Inc., Integrated Systems, Zeeland, Mich. He is pursuing the M.B.A. at Seidman Graduate School of Business.

Deb Mulcahey-Bliss '78 is an aquatic biologist for the Office of Toxic Materials Control, Michigan Department of Natural Resources. She has developed and is implementing a program to analyze and summarize data submitted by industries to identify potential toxic substance problems.

Rodger Cram '78 is with the Jones Dabney division of Celanese Corporation and resides in Rochester, Mich.

Carol Donahue '78 Gephart will continue studies in geology at Michigan State University this fall.

Gregory Gephart '78 will continue studies in geology at Michigan State University this fall.

Brian Douglas Guth '78 is attending graduate school in physiology-pharmacology at University of California, San Diego.

Lois Crounse '78 Hayes is a bank teller in South Hamilton, Mass.

Paul Hayes '78 is a student at Gordon Conwell Seminary, South Hamilton, Mass.

Kathy Wettack '78 Hodge is employed at Baker Furniture, Holland, Mich.

Jack Hunt '78 is employed at Borgess Medical Center, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Edward Kostishak '78 is attending Wayne State University.

Sherman Theodore Smith '78 is a student at Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich.

Mark VanArendonk '78 is a graduate student in chemistry at Colorado State University.

Richard Van Hassel '78 is a salesman for De-Nooyer Chevrolet in Holland, Mich.

Michael Wojda '78 is employed by Hillman (Mich.) Community Schools.

James Davidson '79 has accepted a graduate teaching assistantship at Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta.

Christopher DeWitt '79 has been appointed Alpena, Mich. regional representative for U.S. Senator Carl Levin (D-Mich.). Chris will administer and supervise constituent case work, assist local communities with federal grant information and represent Levin at various activities in an 18-county region.

advanced degrees

John Barwis '68, Ph.D. Geology, University of South Carolina, 1979

Susan DeVries '67 Barwis, M.Ed. Reading, University of South Carolina, Dec. 31, 1978

Mark J. Bergsma '75, M.Div., Western Theological Seminary, May 14, 1979

Ann Boelkins '77, M.A. German Literature, Ohio State University, Spring, 1979

Rena Lean Buchan '74, M.A. Counseling and Personnel, Western Michigan University, April 21, 1979

Linda F. Bush '74, M.A. German, University of Illinois, May, 1979

Daniel P. Colenbrander '70, M.S. Computer Science, Western Michigan University, April 21, 1979

The Rev. Edwin Coon '56, D. Min., San Francisco Theological Seminary, spring, 1979

Mark J. Darjane '74, Doctor of Dental Surgery, Loyola University School of Dentistry, May 26, 1979

Tim DeVoogd '72, Ph.D. Biological Psychology, University of Illinois, spring, 1979

Bernace Brunsting '68 DeYoung, Doctor of Jurisprudence, University of Miami School of Law, June 3, 1979

James Alan Diephuis '76, M.S. Computer Science, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, May 26, 1979

Justine Emerson '74, M.S., New York Medical College, June, 1979

Victor J. Folkert '72, M. Div., Western Theological Seminary, May 14, 1979

Jonathan A. Fuller, M.S. Geology, Western Michigan University, April 21, 1979

The Rev. Harmen (Harry) Heeg '62, D. Min., Christian Theological Seminary, June 3, 1979

Dorothy J. Hoffman '75, M. Div., Princeton Theological Seminary, May, 1979

John Hoftiezer '74, Ph.D. Physics, Rice University, May, 1979

Linda DenBesten '68 Jones, Ph.D. Educational Psychology, Loyola University, May, 1979

Joan Kacewich '74, M.A. English, Villanova University, Dec. 31, 1979

Ingrid von Reitzenstein '62, Koch, M.A. German, Northwestern University, June, 1979

Keith Kolenbrander, '68, M. Div., Western Theological Seminary, May 14, 1979

Eunice Koster '73, M.A. Teaching in the Elementary School, Western Michigan University, April 21, 1979

Daniel Krueger '68, M.A. Educational Administration, Michigan State University, 1979

Mary Millard '74, Mayo, Ph.D. Biological Chemistry, University of Michigan, May, 1979

Kevin Jon McMullin '73, Master of Music, Western Michigan University, April 21, 1979

Linda Patterson '68, Miller, Ph.D. English, University of Delaware, May 1979

The Rev. John C. Nodop '65, M.S. Education, 1977

Marvin Oldenburger '70, Stonier Graduate School of Banking, June, 1979

Peter Bauman Orbeton '72, M.S. Technical Writing, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, May 26, 1979

John E. Schmidt '73, M. Div., Western Theological Seminary, May 14, 1979

Nancy Swinyard '77, Seites, M.A. Social Psychology, Wayne State University, spring, 1979

The Rev. Paul Smith '72, Th.M., Victoria University, May, 1979

Nancy A. Sterk '72, M.A. Public Administration, Western Michigan University, April 21, 1979

Dennis S. Sturtevant '75, Master of Social Work, April 21, 1979

Richard O. Taubald '61, Ph.D. Social Foundation of Education, University of Maryland, May, 1979

Dennis L. TeBeest '75, M. Div., Western Theological Seminary, May 14, 1979

Barbara Ann Treadwell, M.S. Biostatistics, Western Michigan University, April 21, 1979

Timothy J. Van Heest '76, M. Div., Western Theological Seminary, May 14, 1979

Robert Van Voorst '74, S.T.M., Union Theological Seminary, May, 1979

Sherry Visscher '78, Licensed Physical Therapist B.S., University of Health Sciences/Chicago Medical School, June 14, 1979

Brian L. Vriesman '75, M. Div., Western Theological Seminary, May 14, 1979

Robert G. Vrooman '76, M.Div., Western Theological Seminary, May 14, 1979

Richard Wepfer '66, MBA, Grand Valley State College, Sept., 1978

Mary C. Hill '76 Witty, M.S.E. Civil Engineering, Princeton University, May, 1978

Karla Hoesch '73 Wolters, M.A. Physical Education, Michigan State University, Dec., 1978

John Delaney Wyns '73, M.A. Educational Leadership, Western Michigan University, April 21, 1979

Barbara Vomaatic '51, M.A. Library Science, 1976

David E. Young '75, M.D., University of Illinois, June, 1979

Mary Beth Zondervan, Master of Social Work, Western Michigan University, April 21, 1979

deaths

Louise Bosman '33 Brake died of lung cancer in Allegan, Mich. on June 25, 1979.

Mrs. Brake was a graduate of Butterworth Hospital School of Nursing. She lived in Detroit until 1969 when she became supervisor of nursing at Allegan General Hospital.

Among her survivors are two sisters, Yvonne Yonker and Natalie Bosman '46.

Anne Meengs '26 Clark died in the fall, 1978.

Roland DeMaster '29 died in June, 1977.

He is survived by his wife.

Dr. Abraham Dulmes '25 died on November 6, 1978 in California.

Dr. Dulmes received an M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin and the M.D. degree from Northwestern University. His career was spent in California.

William T. Gillis died from a heart attack on June 20, 1979 in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mr. Gillis was a visiting assistant professor of Biology during the 1974-75 academic year. He taught part time the following year. He was also the head resident in Durfee Hall.

Harriet Free Godfrey died on May 29, 1979 in Holland, Mich. She was 97 years old.

A graduate of Hope Preparatory School she married

Dr. Almon Godfrey, chairman of the Hope Chemistry Department, in 1904. Upon his death in 1923 she became house mother at Voorhees Hall and in later years served as a house mother at Annville, Ky., Institute.

Mrs. Godfrey established the Almon Godfrey Award in Chemistry. Gifts in her memory may be given to Hope College.

The Reverend Jacob Juist '31 died on May 14, 1979 in Holiday, Fla. after a long bout with cancer.

Mr. Juist was a graduate of Western Theological Seminary. He served churches in Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, and was the founding pastor of the Reformed Church in Hudson, Fla.

Among his survivors are his wife Anna Koeman '31 and a son, John.

Henrietta Kuizenga '38 died on July 16, 1979 in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Kuizenga received her master's degree from the University of Michigan. She had retired from teaching English in Wyoming, Mich. in 1969 after 32 years with the school system.

She is survived by two brothers, Henry '35 and Donnell '44.

Sheila Moran '54 O'Donnell died of a brain tumor on June 7, 1979 in Bogota, N.J.

At the time of her death she was employed by the County of Bergen, New Jersey. For six years previous, she was a municipal employee.

She was active in Community Church of Teaneck, serving as program chairman of the Co-Weds Club for the past three years. She was also a founding member of the Bogota Youth Committee, a group of citizens banded together for the purpose of encouraging and increasing communication with young people.

She is survived by her husband, William '53; a son, William, Jr.; and a daughter, Lois.

Esther Brink '29 Nykamp died on May 10, 1979 in Holland, Mich. following a long illness.

Mrs. Nykamp was an interior decorator. She and her husband owned and operated Nykamp's Interiors in Holland for many years.

She is survived by her husband, Louis and three sons, Wade '60, Wesley '63, and Randall '68.

The Reverend Harland Steele '44 died on June 6, 1979 in Grand Rapids, Mich. of a heart attack.

Mr. Steele was a graduate of Western Theological Seminary. He served churches in Hopkins, Grand Haven, Holland, and Grand Rapids—all in Michigan—and Holiday, Fla. He was the first full-time radio minister and director of Tulip Time, a radio broadcast of the Reformed Church in America.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Vermeulen '45 and three children, Nicola Detrich, Terry, and Mark.

The Reverend Adam J. Westmaas '20 died recently in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Westmaas was a graduate of Western Theological Seminary. He received his master's degree from Hartford Theological Seminary.

He and his wife served as missionaries in China. They also served Presbyterian Churches throughout Michigan.

He is survived by his wife, Eve and two sons, William and Allan.

HOPE

Second Annual

RUN • BIKE • SWIM

Join Us

October 20

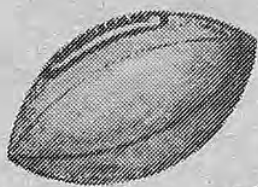
(In conjunction with Homecoming '79)

Both competitive and recreational activity
for the runner, biker or swimmer.

For information contact Prof. Glenn Van Wieren,
Hope College, Holland, MI 49423

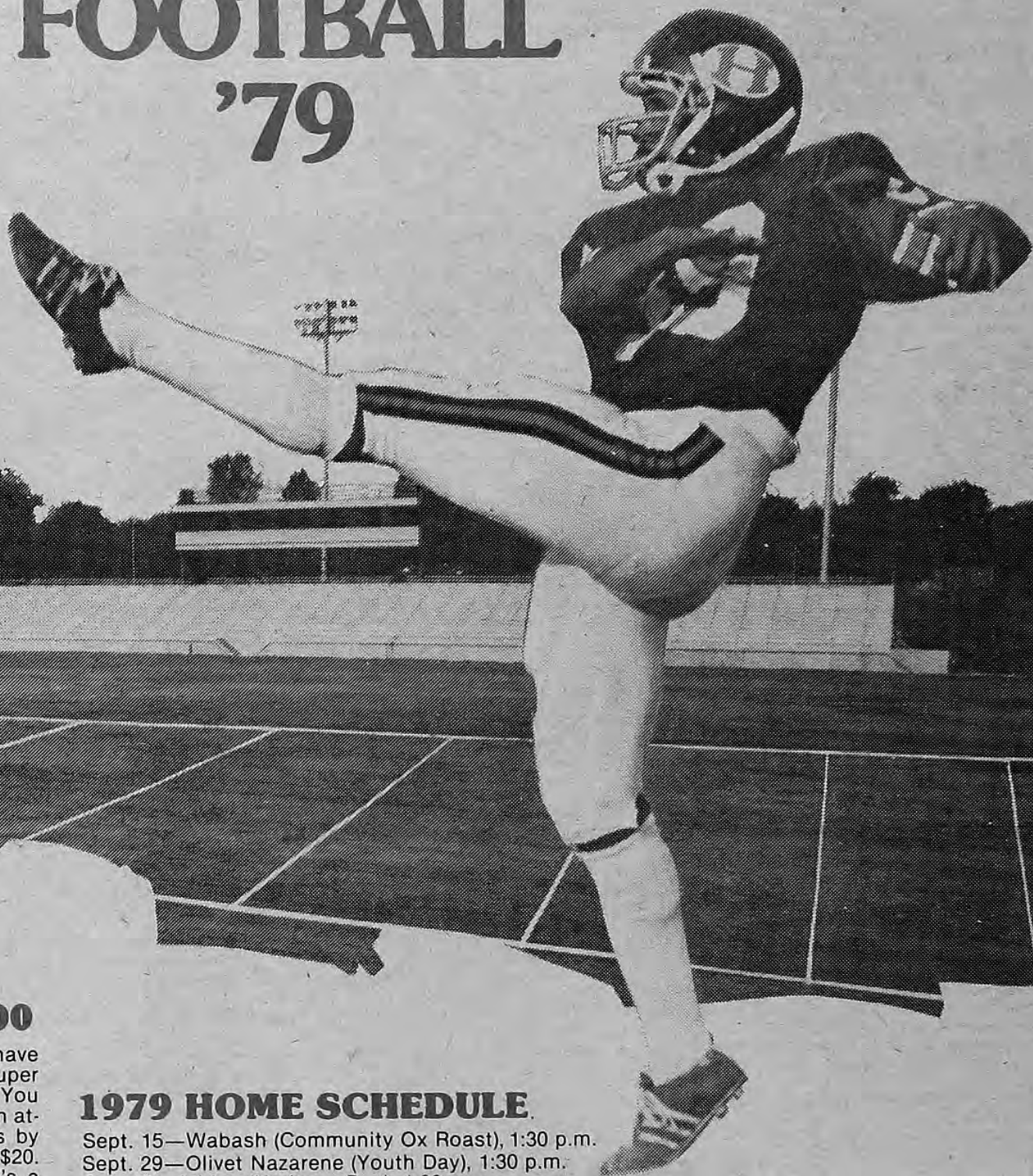
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HOPE COLLEGE FOOTBALL '79

- *A NEW STADIUM!
- *AN EXCITING TEAM!
- *COLORFUL HALFTIME ENTERTAINMENT!
- *FIVE HOME GAMES!
- *GREAT FUN!



"ALL IN THE FAMILY" PLAN \$20.00

McDonald's of Holland and Grand Haven have teamed up with Hope College to offer a super football ticket special for the entire family. You and all members of your immediate family can attend all Hope College home football games by purchasing an All in the Family pass for \$20. When you do you'll receive from McDonald's a number of coupons worth up to \$10.40 in McDonald's menu items, as their way of thanking you for supporting Hope College. Is it a savings? Yes! A family of four attending all games would normally pay \$32.50. Add that to the value of the McDonald's coupons and you save over half the cost of a great entertainment and refreshment package. The bigger your family the greater the savings!

RESERVED SEATS \$16.50 each

A prime 50-yard-line seat on the home side. Your season ticket also provides one admission to the Community Ox Roast on Sept. 15.

RESERVED PARKING

\$5 per car for entire season. An option available to season ticket holders. Arrive just before kickoff and avoid a long walk by parking adjacent to the stadium.

1979 HOME SCHEDULE

Sept. 15—Wabash (Community Ox Roast), 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 29—Olivet Nazarene (Youth Day), 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 13—Adrian (Heritage Day), 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 20—Alma (Homecoming), 2:15 p.m.
Nov. 3—Olivet (Parents' Day), 1:30 p.m.

TICKET ORDER FORM

Here is my 1979 Hope College football ticket order:

_____ RESERVED seat tickets @ \$16.50	\$ _____
_____ RESERVED parking spaces @ \$5	\$ _____
_____ "All in the Family" pass @ \$20 (We have _____ people in our immediate family.)	\$ _____

Total enclosed \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State & Zip _____

Telephone _____

Mail order form with payment to Keith Derrick, Hope College Athletic Ticket Manager, Dow Center, Holland, MI 49423
For further information call 392-5111, ext. 3270